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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958.

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## THORNEYCROFT SPEAKS

### Wanted To Keep Spending On Level Of 1957

Newport, Jan. 14.

Mr Peter Thorneycroft said here tonight he had resigned from the Government as Chancellor of the Exchequer because he put the pound sterling and the stability of prices first, not last, in economic policy.

He was addressing his parliamentary constituents in his first public speech since resigning in disagreement with the rest of the Cabinet over forthcoming Government spending.

Stressing he had no intention of leading any revolt within the Conservative Party, Mr Thorneycroft said he believed in the rightness of his action.

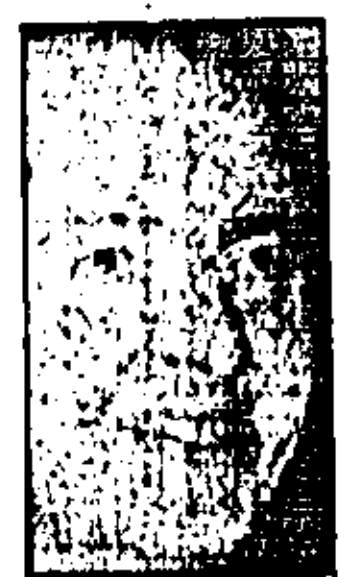
#### Base-Line

"I stand before you as a man content," he said, "that I have not taken any of the steps which I have argued my colleagues to take last year's estimate, and the very substantial supplementary sums. Parliament would be asked to vote because the Government spent more than it planned and then not to plan to spend more."

"If open to criticism at all, it is that I have been too lax and not too strict."

#### Sacrosanct

The ex-Treasury Chief said that if the welfare state was sacrosanct, the Armed Forces must have more attractive pay and conditions and there could be no substantial reduction in the vast spending of the Ministry of Supply—then there was something left at the end of the queue.



That was the pound sterling, Mr Thorneycroft said, his colleagues could not agree to contain next year's Government expenditure at a level no higher than this year's, or on measures to achieve it in the fields he had mentioned.

It was not true to say that the reductions necessary to stand on this year's level would have disastrous consequences. Nor did he accept that £50 million, or any specific sum, was the point at issue. It had been said that £50 million was a triviality. If it was so could it not be found somewhere out of the £5,000 million budget to keep the nation straight, he asked.

#### The Limit

The Government's current account could still be held at last year's "high level of spending," he regarded it as a matter of principle to hold that line as the limit," he said.

"I could not accept for the Government in its own house-keeping a standard of financial stringency different from that

which I was seeking to impose and was in fact imposing upon others."

Mr Thorneycroft said it was possible to be wrong on issues of remarkable that men with backgrounds and approaches as different from himself as Mr Enoch Powell and Mr Nigel Birch should "arrive at the same clear conclusion."

(Mr Powell and Mr Birch, his chief lieutenants at the Treasury, resigned with him).

Mr Thorneycroft said that at the end of the day none of them had any doubts whatever of where their duty lay.

#### The Danger

One must decide whether one was trying to beat an inflation or a slump, he went on.

"For my part, I regard inflation as the danger. I am clear that if we show restraint, our economic difficulties are not insoluble, and we can remain with profit and with honour the centre and heart of a prosperous sterling area to the great good not only of ourselves but the world."

The condition of Britain's survival or of her survival as a great power, rested not on luck or the whims of fortune but on herself.

The decisive factor was an "absolute determination to put and keep our own house in order."—Reuter.

### Dutch Want To Resume Operating In Indonesia

Djakarta, Jan. 14.—The Royal Dutch Steamship Company, in Amsterdam, has proposed the opening of negotiations with the Indonesian Government on the resumption of operations in Indonesia of the Dutch-owned KPM steamship line, Indonesian Shipping Minister Nazir confirmed today.

Nazir added, however, that the "Government is of the view that the time has not yet come for such negotiations."

He refused to elaborate. Commodore Nazir also reported that KPM dock-workers who have been without work since the firm's vessels were impounded last month, have proposed to the Indonesian Government that KPM resume its operations under Government supervision.

#### Accounted For

The Dutch firm employed about 12,000 dock-workers and other personnel before its ships were impounded. The Minister said a maritime co-operation body which included workers' representatives will decide the matter and added that all steps taken by the Indonesian Government against KPM were accounted for.

He said the Indonesian Government had chartered five ships at international charter rates, of which two were already plying in Indonesian waters and the other three were expected to arrive soon.—France-Press.

### Stationing Nuclear Missiles

## KHRUSHCHEV WARNS NORWAY AND DENMARK

Copenhagen, Jan. 14.

Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev warned today that Russia would "take adequate counter-measures" if Denmark and Norway allow nuclear missiles on their territory.

The assertion came as part of a general cautioning against acceptance of Nato "militarisation" in either of the two Scandinavian countries.

Khrushchev included under this heading the stationing of nuclear missiles and other weapons on Danish and Norwegian territory and the creation of the proposed British-German-Danish Baltic Sea Naval Command.

#### Counter-Measures

"If the Government of Norway and Denmark accept nuclear and rocket weapons on their territories the Soviet Union will of course be forced to take adequate counter-measures," Khrushchev said.

But he declined to be more specific as to what these "counter-measures" might be. In the event of war Khrushchev went on, "stationing of missiles and nuclear weapons in Denmark and Norway will of course lay these nations open to counter-blows."

In addition, the Soviet leader stated, such "militarisation" was "inconsistent with the desire for peace."

Khrushchev held out to Denmark the ideal of a non-nuclear and neutralised Scandinavia in a world where "socialist strength" made anything else dangerous.

#### Suggestions

Khrushchev made his remarks in an exclusive interview granted to reporter Verner Slinbeck of the Danish newspaper Dansk Folstyre at the Kremlin. It was the first exclusive interview ever given by Khrushchev to a Danish journalist.

Along with warnings on a Danish military build-up in keeping with Western defence plans, Khrushchev made two positive suggestions to the Government of Denmark.

He called for an extension of trade between Russia and the Scandinavian nations and a youth exchange programme among the nations. Khrushchev also put out a feeler for an invitation from the Scandinavian countries for a visit by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and him. After Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956 the Nordic governments postponed tentatively scheduled visits indefinitely.—United Press.

### NY Trains & Ferries Knocked Out

New York, Jan. 14.

The big town went on the blink again today.

America's largest city, often plagued with power failures, underground floods, fires and other minor disasters that tie up traffic, was hit with a one-two punch right in the heart of the evening rush hour.

First, a fire in a New Haven Railroad diesel engine paralysed all operations in and out of Grand Central terminal for nearly two hours—and the busiest two hours in the day at that.

#### FAILURE

Then, a power failure knocked out all service on the Staten Island ferries shortly after 5 pm—about the time weary workers were heading home from Manhattan clogged ferry terminals anxious to take the biggest five-cent ride left in America.

To make matters worse, it was raining, a cold January rain.—United Press.

### Makarios Wants To Visit Turkey

Ankara, Jan. 14.

Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus has requested a visa for a visit to Turkey, it was reported today by the correspondent of the "Anatolia" news agency in Athens, and later confirmed by the Turkish Foreign Ministry here.

The Greek Orthodox Archbishop sent his passport to the Turkish Consulate in Athens with a request for a visa. He said he wanted to spend a few days in Turkey but gave no reasons for his trip.—France-Press.

### Poujade Resigns

Saint Cere, Jan. 14.

M. Pierre Poujade, leader of the shopkeepers' movement, today resigned from the Municipal Council here because a Communist was elected to a seat on the Council last Sunday.—Reuter.

### PLOT TO KILL KING FREDDIE SAID EXPOSED

Kampala, Jan. 14. Joseph Kiwanuka, Chairman of the Uganda National Congress, was today remained in custody by a native court on charges of conspiring to bribe three people to kill the Kabaka (King) of Buganda.

The Kabaka—King Freddie—left this evening for a visit to Britain.

#### BRIBERY

When Kiwanuka appeared in Buganda native court at Mengo today, the police prosecutor alleged he had been arrested while paying £23 to a man as part of a bribe.

The alleged plot also aimed at the lives of the Buganda Prime Minister, Mr Michael Kintu, the Kabaka's uncle, Prince Badru, the Buganda Health Minister, Mr Amos Simpa and Mr Aloysius Lubowa, Buganda newspaper editor and Member of Parliament.

The Buganda sub-county chief Mr Charles Senekera said today he issued warrants for the arrest of Kiwanuka and of Ignatius Muzazi, President of the Uganda National Congress after receiving information of the alleged plot.

#### UGANDA POST

He said Kiwanuka, was detained today by Buganda native government authorities at Mengo near Kampala. Muzazi had not yet been arrested.

Kiwanuka is the owner of the newspaper Uganda Post.

Mutesa II, the Kabaka of Buganda—part of Uganda—is flying to London for his first visit since he returned home in October, 1955, after nearly two years of exile in Britain or non-cooperation with British authorities.

He will attend the wedding of Mr Ronald Owen, who was his Aide-de-Camp when he returned to Uganda after his exile.—Reuter.

## MOVE TO GIVE US ARMED FORCES PAY INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 14.

The White House said today the Administration shortly will ask Congress for a US\$1,053,000,000 pay increase for members of the Armed Services and Civil Service and Postal employees.

Under the Administration's proposals, about one million Civil Service workers would be assured of a pay raise of at least six per cent. A similar general pay increase would be granted to Postal employees.

Military pay increases would amount to about US\$18,000,000 in the new fiscal year and would place emphasis on merit rather than length of service.

#### A MINIMUM

The White House expressed hope in a statement that the new military pay plan would reduce turnover of key officers and enlisted men.

Members of the Armed Forces would be assured a minimum increase of six per cent in basic pay after completing at least two years of service. Special incentive would be offered to non-commissioned and non-career officers to serve beyond their obligated period of service, and new pay scales would be introduced to relate pay to responsibility.

The pay increases for classified and Civil Service employees would cost \$340 million.—United Press.

### Royal Navy's Barcombe Badly Holed

Oban, Jan. 14.

A lifeboat tonight reached the 750-ton Royal Naval vessel Barcombe which disappeared 24 hours ago off Scotland's rugged west coast.

Lifeboatmen reported that the Barcombe, a boom defence vessel, was badly holed and flooded to dock-level.

On the mainland, the Islay Lifeboat Secretary said he had been told the stricken vessel had been abandoned. Reported back to headquarters that some of the 30 crew of the Barcombe were suffering from exposure.

Several of the men had managed to land on barren, rocky, uninhabited Garvelloch Island.—Reuter.

## Fuchs-140 Miles From Pole

Washington, Jan. 14.

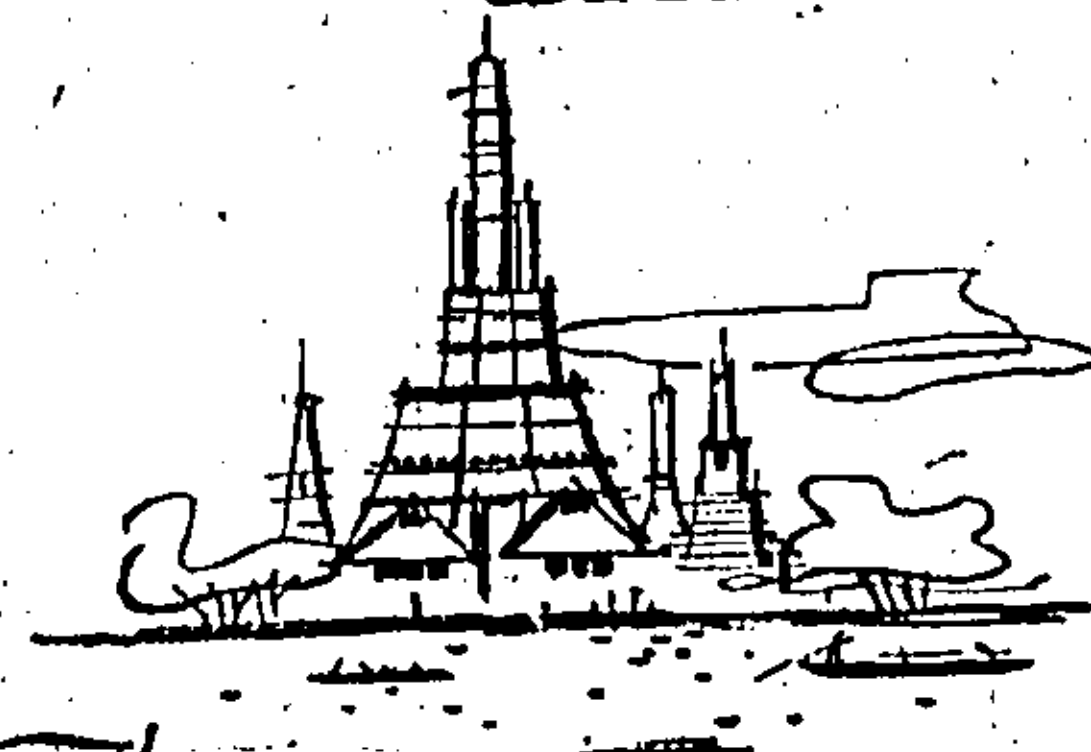
Dr Vivian Fuchs is now about 140 miles from the South Pole after making about two at rough surface, a message to Scott Base reported today. Yesterday the British team was reported 155 miles from the pole. Today they made about 15 miles, in good weather, before a halt was called because the snow-cat tracked

vehicle's needed repairs and the loads had to be reshuffled. Dr Fuchs told Scott Base the dogs were keeping up with the vehicles.

The American South Pole station has been asked to keep "some good food scraps" for the dogs on arrival. In London Mrs Vivian Fuchs, wife of the leader of the British Commonwealth Antarctic expedition, said today that she was certain her husband would win the race against winter.

Mrs Fuchs boarded the liner "Acadia" for Melbourne, whence she will travel to New Zealand, where she hopes to meet her husband in March after 10 months' separation.—Reuter and France-Press.

## FROM BANGKOK TO PARIS



**TWA**



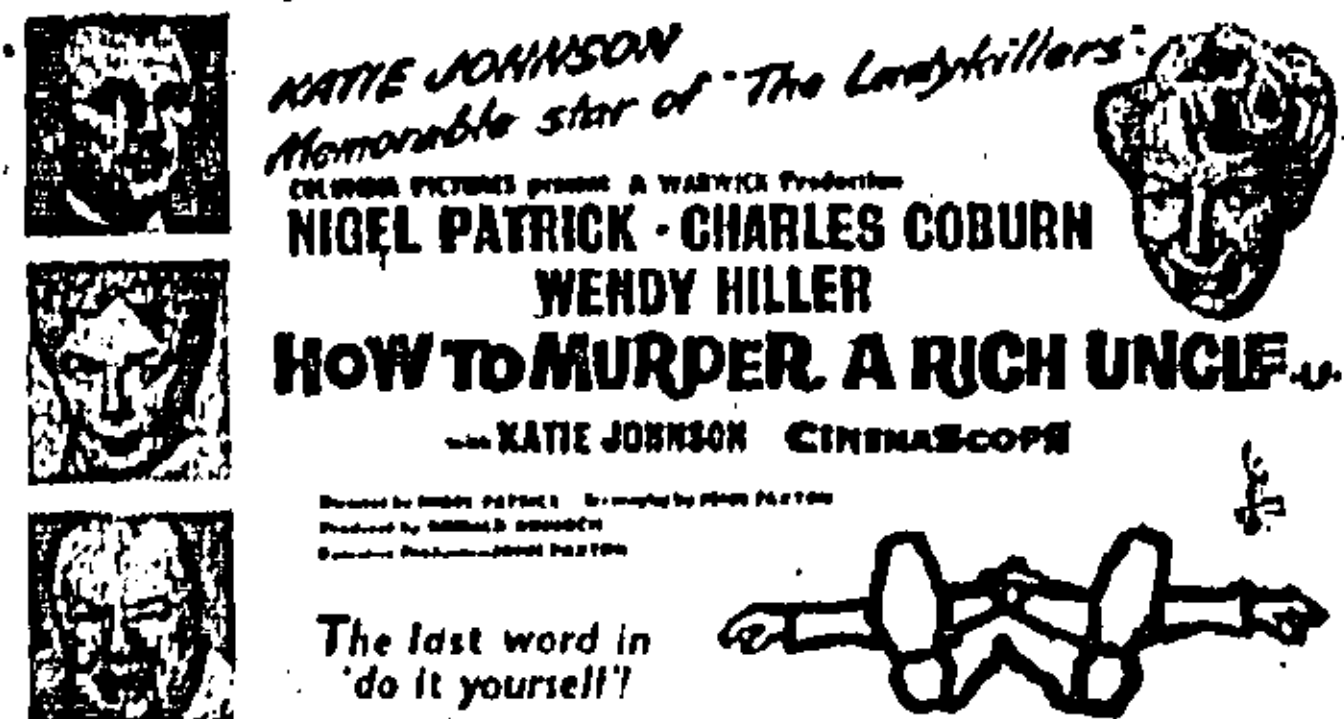
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## KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

The Most Hilarious Story of Bungled Homicide...  
Murderously Funny!



(To-morrow 2 Shows Only: 2.30 & 5.15/5.30 p.m.)

Opens Friday: "MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL"

## STAR THEATRE METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

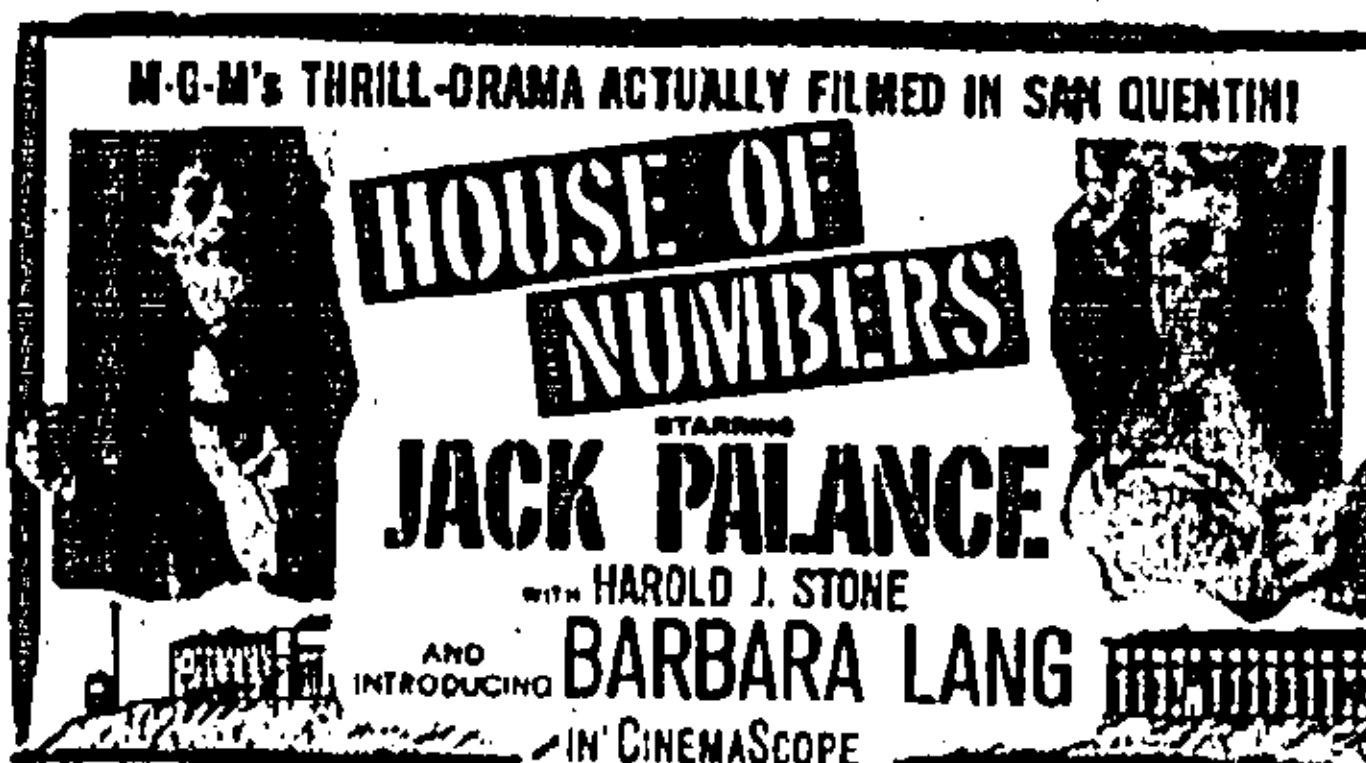


## HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72571 KOWLOON TEL. 6042, 60242

## SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



## ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
SEE IT... BUT DON'T REVEAL IT!  
IT VANISHES!



To-Morrow: "KISS THEM FOR ME"

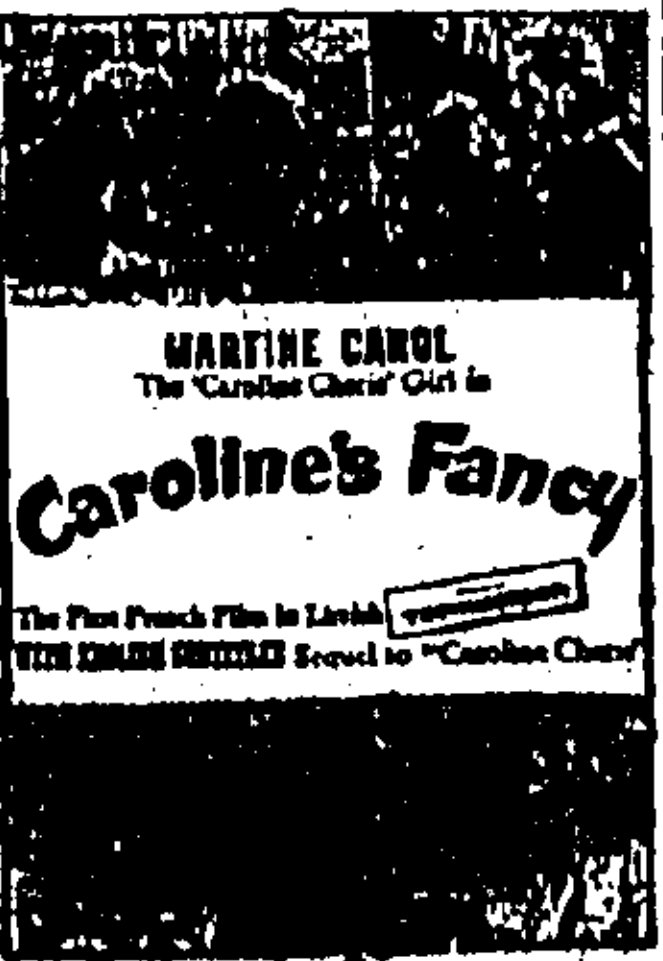
FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE -  
Gina Lollobrigida  
in  
"BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS"

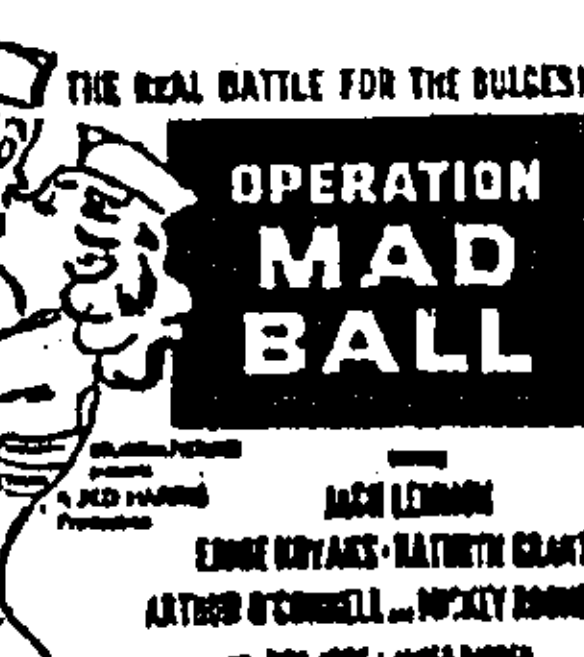
## CAPITOL RITZ

HELD OVER!  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE -  
MERLE OBERON & LEE DARRIN  
in "PRICE OF FEAR"

FINAL TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW -  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
in "WAR AND PEACE"

## Republican Leaders Sound Warning CONGRESS OPPOSITION TO

"This Is What I've  
Wanted...."



MR AND MRS HARTIGAY

Dallas, Jan. 14.  
Fans gave actress Jayne Mansfield (41-18-35½) a thunderous reception when she arrived at her home town here today with her new husband, Mickey Hartigay.  
Miss Mansfield said that between cat-naps on the plane trip from Los Angeles she would look at the bridegroom and ask herself: "Am I really his wife?"  
She added: "This is what I've wanted for 20 months."  
Miss Mansfield's small gold wedding ring was almost obscured by her 10-carat engagement ring.  
Later today the couple attended a wedding reception at the suburban home near here of Miss Mansfield's parents, Mr and Mrs Harry L. Peters.—Reuter.

## IKE'S PLAN SINGLE STAFF CHIEF FOR US FORCES

Washington, Jan. 14.  
Republican legislative leaders told President Eisenhower today to expect some opposition in Congress to any proposal for a single powerful Staff Chief for the Armed Services.  
Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said after a White House conference that the leaders told the President Congressional objections have been "voiced against vesting too much power in the head of the Joint Chiefs."  
The President, in his State of the Union message said he was determined to maintain strong central control of the Defence Department, and to wipe out inter-service bickering.

Knowland said he expects the President's detailed proposals to go to Congress "in the not too distant future."

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, has told Congress the Strategic Air Command "will be going downhill relative to the Soviet threat" two years from now because it was denied US\$700 million in the new defence budget.

Knowland said that whether defence spending is increased will depend on intensive committee hearings and on future world developments.—United Press.

## End Of An Era

Singapore, Jan. 14.  
The Straits Times reported today that King Abdul Rahman of Malaya has asked Federal citizens not to wear British awards to official functions.  
It said the Prime Minister, Tun Abdul Rahman, had also asked department heads to drop British titles and awards from official documents and correspondence.—Reuter.

## Reshuffle In Russia's Defence Hierarchy?

Moscow, Jan. 14.  
A political reshuffle in the Soviet Union's defence hierarchy appears to have followed the dismissal of Marshal Georgi Zhukov, the Defence Minister, last year.

Marshal Zhukov was succeeded by Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.  
The Defence Ministry newspaper Red Star mentioned Colonel-General F. I. Golikov as director of the Chief Political Board of the Soviet Army and Navy.

Differences between Zhukov and Marshal Zhukov are said to have preceded Zhukov's fall.  
There is no official news of a reshuffle, but such changes often take place without being announced.  
General Golikov is a former Armed Forces Personnel Chief. It is not yet known what has become of Zhukov and Zheltov.—Reuter.

## "Spare That Tree" Bid Fails

London, Jan. 14.  
A doctor's wife, said to have sat in an old elm tree, first-aid kit on her knee, in an attempt to stop woodcutters from chopping it down, was ordered to pay damages in court today.  
She is 36-year-old Mrs Margaret Jordan. Her "spare that tree" bid will have cost her £155.  
Today the judge ordered her to pay £60 damages to the building firm on whose land the tree stood and 100 guineas' damage to a collector whom she was alleged to have "shoulder charged" when he got in her way.  
The judge said Mrs Jordan impressed him as "more proud of what she had done than regretful."  
Earlier the court had been told how Mrs Jordan was determined that the tree should stay where it had always stood, near the bottom of her garden.—China Mail Special.

## Visit To US By Russian Cartoonists

Washington, Jan. 14.  
A State Department spokesman said today that the American Government had authorised some Soviet cartoonists to attend the Congress of the American Association of Political Cartoonists to be held in Indianapolis in May.

A suggestion to invite Soviet cartoonists to the Congress was launched last year by a member of the New York Herald Tribune with a view to improving Russo-American relations.  
The State Department at first opposed the move as an Indiana security zone, banned by Russians and nations of her Communist countries, and the grounds that the Russians had never answered an American note of November last, proposing mutual abolition of movement restrictions of nationals of both countries.  
The State Department eventually withdrew its opposition to the suggestion although it has not yet received a reply to the note.—France-Press.

## New Chief

Washington, Jan. 14.  
Lieut. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, a corps commander in Korea, was named today to succeed Lieut. Gen. James M. Gavin as Army Research and Development Chief.  
Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said Trudeau, 55-year-old former Army Intelligence Chief, would take over the research post on April 1—the day after Gavin is scheduled to step out.—United Press.

## 25 Years Ago

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14.  
The wreckage of a plane sighted on unexplored peaks in the Andes mountains earlier this month has been identified as that of a Pan American Airways aircraft which crashed 25 years ago and not of a British plane lost in 1947, it was disclosed today.—China Mail Special.

## Sputnik I Broke Into Eight Pieces: Scientist

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14.  
Sputnik I broke into eight distinct fragments before it crashed back to earth earlier this month, scientists at Ohio State University said today.

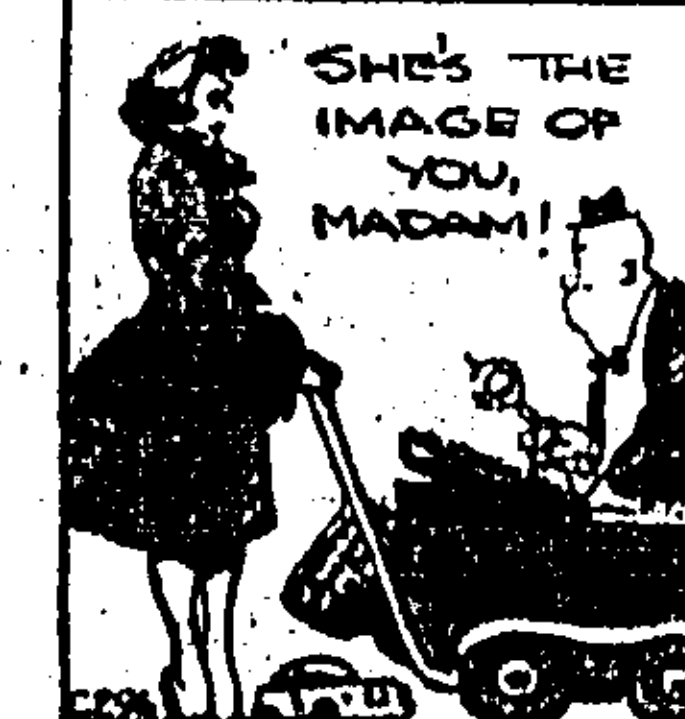
## SHIRLEY CHEERS PATIENTS

Manila, Jan. 15.  
Petite Shirley Yamaguchi, Japan's internationally acclaimed movie celebrity, brought cheer to Filipino veteran patients yesterday when she gave a special show at the Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Patients including wheelchair cases, jammed the theatre an hour before the show.

Miss Yamaguchi, attired in a Filipina dress, was introduced to every member of the hospital's medical staff who were impressed by her winning, uninhibited and charming ways.  
She sang Chinese, Japanese and English songs, then topped this with a rendition of the popular Tagalog number "Because of You" which drew prolonged applause.—France-Press.

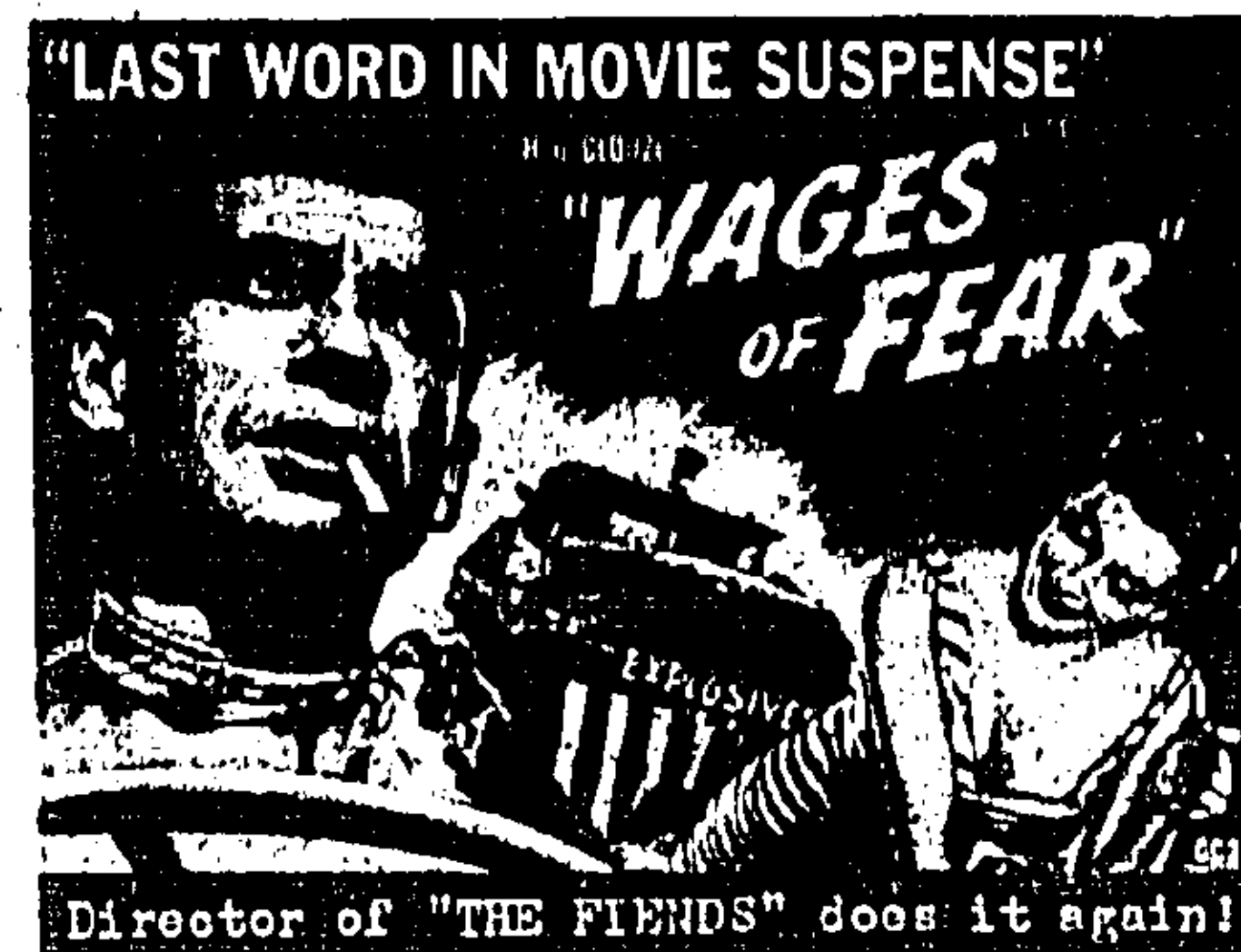
## POP



## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

OPENING TO-DAY

WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIX AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL



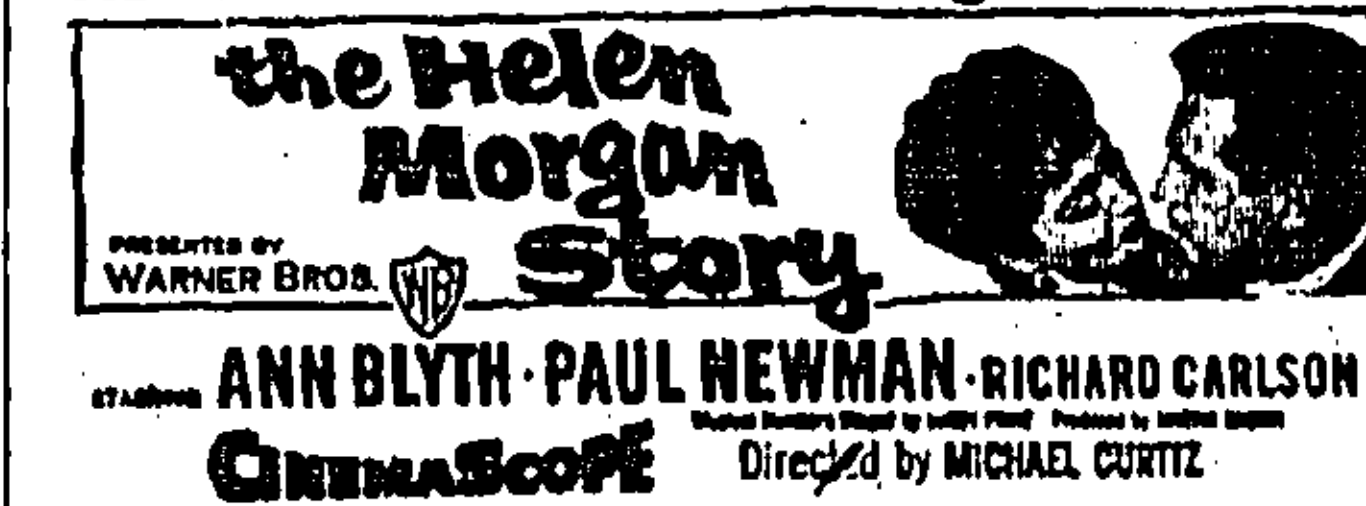
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BY POPULAR REQUEST TO-DAY ONLY  
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.  
(Please Note the Change of Time)

HELEN MORGAN—her songs—her sins.



TO-MORROW



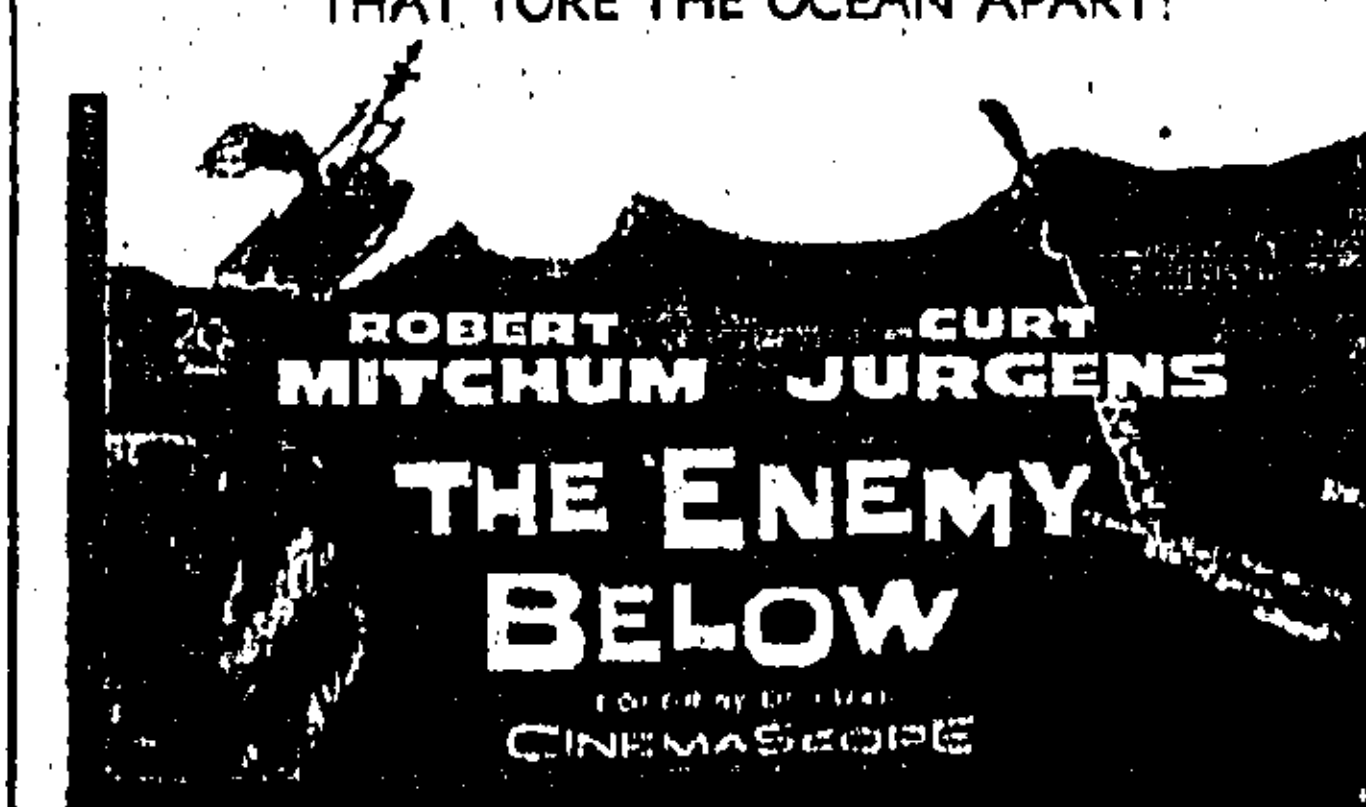
## ROXY & BROADWAY

★ OPENING TO-DAY ★  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
ON OUR GIGANTIC CINEMASCOPE SCREENS!  
Racing down HELL'S HIGHWAY with  
\$10,000,000 in stolen gold!

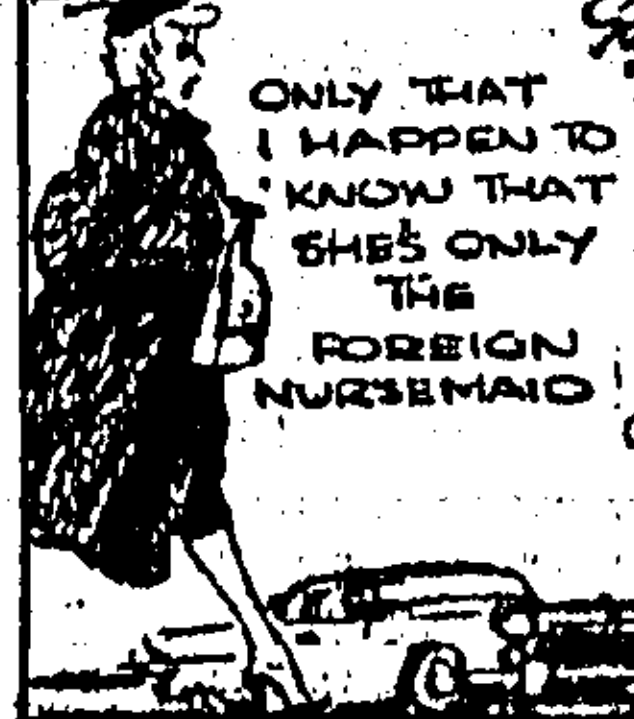


NEXT BIG ATTRACTION

THE MEN... THE CHASE... THE DUEL...  
THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!



## Caught napping





# Gaillard Replies To Bulganin's Letters

## SUMMIT TALKS: FRANCE IS READY

—But There Must  
Be Enough  
Preparation

### CABLE BRIEFS

Manila, Jan. 15.  
The Philippine Constabulary said last night a United States Navy landing craft had been reported stolen from its mooring at Subic, American Naval base, some 30 miles northwest of Manila.  
All Constabulary and Army units have been alerted to watch out for it.—Reuter.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.  
Sarah Churchill, the actress daughter of Sir Winston Churchill, who spent five hours in jail yesterday for a drunkenness charge, played the leading role in the colour television drama "The Secret of Makeropoulis" tonight.

Critics generally approved of Miss Churchill's acting in the one-hour play. Miss Churchill will appear in court tomorrow on the drunkenness charge.—France-Press.

Atlanta, Jan. 14.  
Quite a few candles will be needed for a birthday party scheduled here on Thursday. Guests of honor include 16 persons whose birthdays are in January. One of the celebrants, Mrs. Annie E. Owens, has just turned 101 and three others are over the 90-mark.—United Press.

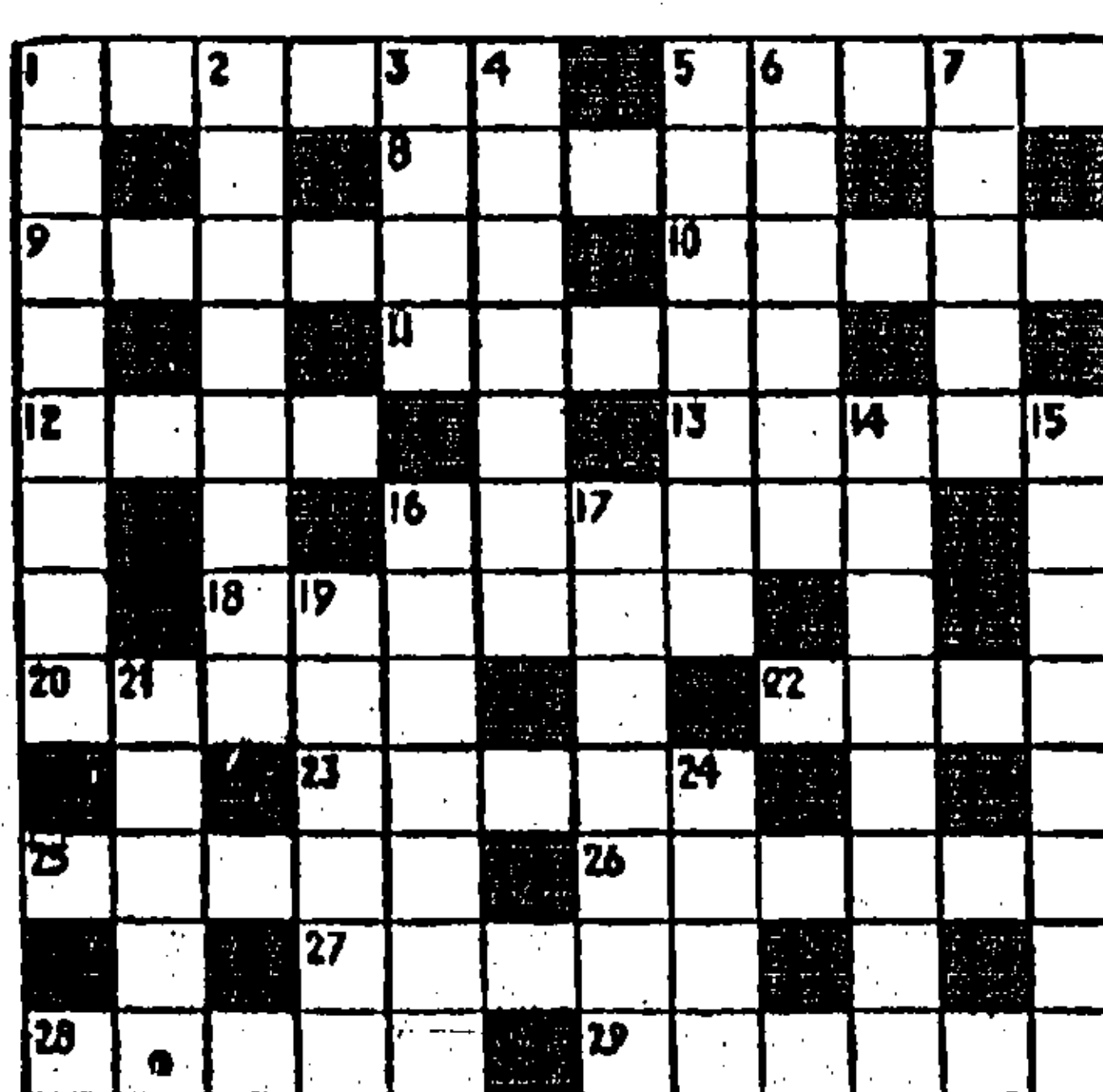
Tokyo, Jan. 14.  
While ransacking a house, burglar Kozumi Towa, 31, was touched by the beautiful step of 15-year-old Toshinari Ueda. He awakened the boy, recaptured him on the evils of crime, drank some sake, dozed and was peacefully sleeping when Toshinari returned with the police.—United Press.

Lisle, Ill., Jan. 14.  
St Procopius College needs only one thing to go with a \$550,000 gift of a music library, including overtures, suites and other orchestral music. An orchestra.—United Press.

Sydney, Jan. 14.  
Tom Wall, 15, was using his pony in a remote section of northwestern Queensland yesterday when a seven-foot crocodile attacked him.  
The boy lashed out with a stick, drove the crocodile into a hollow log, then set the log on fire. When the crocodile was driven out by the smoke Tom subdued it with a stout branch.—United Press.

Oran, Algeria, Jan. 14.  
A grenade thrown into a bar in Mostaganem, western Algeria, injured six European and Muslim customers last night.  
It was the third terrorist attack on the same bar.—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 It's a divine drink, honey!
  - 3 Military formation (5).
  - 4 Exclude (5).
  - 5 Do something (5).
  - 6 It's proverbially fresh (5).
  - 7 A feature of portraiture (5).
  - 8 Those bobby drinks? (4).
  - 9 That Olympic one? (5).
  - 10 A waste of sand? (5).
  - 11 Thonged shoes (5).
  - 12 Vegetable man (5).
  - 13 Urgent request (4).
  - 14 Real enthusiasm (5).
  - 15 One in a flight (5).
  - 16 They combine to give a programme (6).
  - 17 Lay off (5).
  - 18 Made a throw, but swerved (5).
  - 19 Has confidence in businesses (5).
- DOWN
- 1 They're often knotted (8).
  - 2 Not conscious (5).
  - 3 Way into a mine (4).
  - 4 Triangle on again? (7).
  - 5 London, for instance (7).
  - 6 Member, perhaps, of Speaker's Corner (6).
  - 7 Flap (5).
  - 8 Fences (8).
  - 9 Acts like a pest (8).
  - 10 Showed cynical contempt (7).
  - 11 An agricultural gathering, as it were (7).
  - 12 If you take mine, shun its end! (6).
  - 13 Time-keeper! (5).
  - 14 All time (4).

TUESDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 3 Ebbs, 7 Major, 9 Amok, 10 Wren, 11 Heather, 12 Dram, 13 Melon, 14 Seat, 15 Orate, 16 Bound, 17 Stem, 18 Sheep, 19 Tide, 20 Elderly, 21 Leaf, 22 Does, 23 P-Laid, 24 Bank, 25 Fool, 26 Bury, 27 Sand, 28 No-B.A., 29 Wolf, 30 Heads, 31 Beam, 32 Men, 33 Novel, 34 (Ald and) Abel, 35 Bued, 36 No-peals, 37 Self, 38 Heave, 39 Plain, 40 Iron, 41 Also.

Paris, Jan. 14.  
France told Russia today she is ready for a summit conference providing there is enough advance work by foreign ministers to ensure that "the hopes it would inspire are not disappointed."  
Premier Felix Gaillard's answer to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's broadside of letters to the North Atlantic countries on Dec. 10 came only 48 hours after the U.S. reply and was closely similar to it.  
Gaillard's note was shorter than President Eisenhower's—2,500 words compared to 4,000—but there was little difference in their tone or content.

### 'Flying Tigers' To Have A Reunion

San Francisco, Jan. 14.  
The famed Flying Tigers of World War II will gather in San Francisco on August 7-9 for the annual convention of the Fourteenth Air Force Association. It was announced today.

The Association is composed of veterans of three forces consecutively under the Command of Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault (Ret.). They were the Chinese Air Force's American Volunteer Group, the China Air Task Force and the U.S. Fourteenth Air Force.  
Convention officials said Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek will receive invitations.  
The veterans will meet with representatives of the San Francisco Chinese community.—United Press.

Madras, Jan. 14.  
The Madras morning newspaper, The Hindu, broke an 80-year-old tradition today by putting news on its front page instead of advertisements. The paper has a circulation of more than 75,000, one of the biggest in India.—Reuter.

Maurice Dejean, French Ambassador to Moscow, was delivering Gaillard's note to the Soviet government this evening.

Gaillard wrote: "We are disposed to resume the discussion of the concrete problems of Europe, including the projects you present, on condition that the full validity of the engagements made at the last chiefs of government conference are not put in question."

"I feel that, when the time comes, a new meeting with this purpose could take place at the level of chiefs of government."  
"It would be well to provide for the participation in such conferences and in their preparation of the governments on whom would fall the recognised responsibilities concerning the subjects which ought to be discussed."

### The Hopes

"Any meeting of government chiefs would necessarily, if we would wish the hopes it would inspire are not disappointed, have to be prepared carefully and be preceded by a conference of foreign ministers whose role would not be to study the fundamentals of the problems but to list exactly the programme of an eventual conference at a higher level."  
The note did not support British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent suggestion of a non-aggression pact with Russia. The French were as cool to that idea as the Americans.

Gaillard said in his note: "It is hardly easy to believe in the practical utility of new engagements in this field as long as the Soviet government continues to proclaim that it gives no credit to the assurances the Western powers have given many times over."

"Non-aggression agreements, furthermore, cannot contribute to reinforcing peace and security unless all the powers agree to apply the dispositions of the United Nations Charter on the declaration of an act of aggression," Gaillard said.

He recalled that the Soviets went against the U.N. Korea Commission's unanimous declaration that North Korea's invasion of South Korea was an act of aggression.—United Press.

### No Statement

Washington, Jan. 14.  
A State Department spokesman today refused to comment on the Japanese decision to protest officially to Indonesia against the Indonesian plan to extend its territorial waters to 12 miles.

In reply to questions the spokesman said the United States had decided on its own viewpoint on the issue but that he was not prepared to make an official statement on this at the moment.—France-Press.

## —She Preferred To Be A Nun

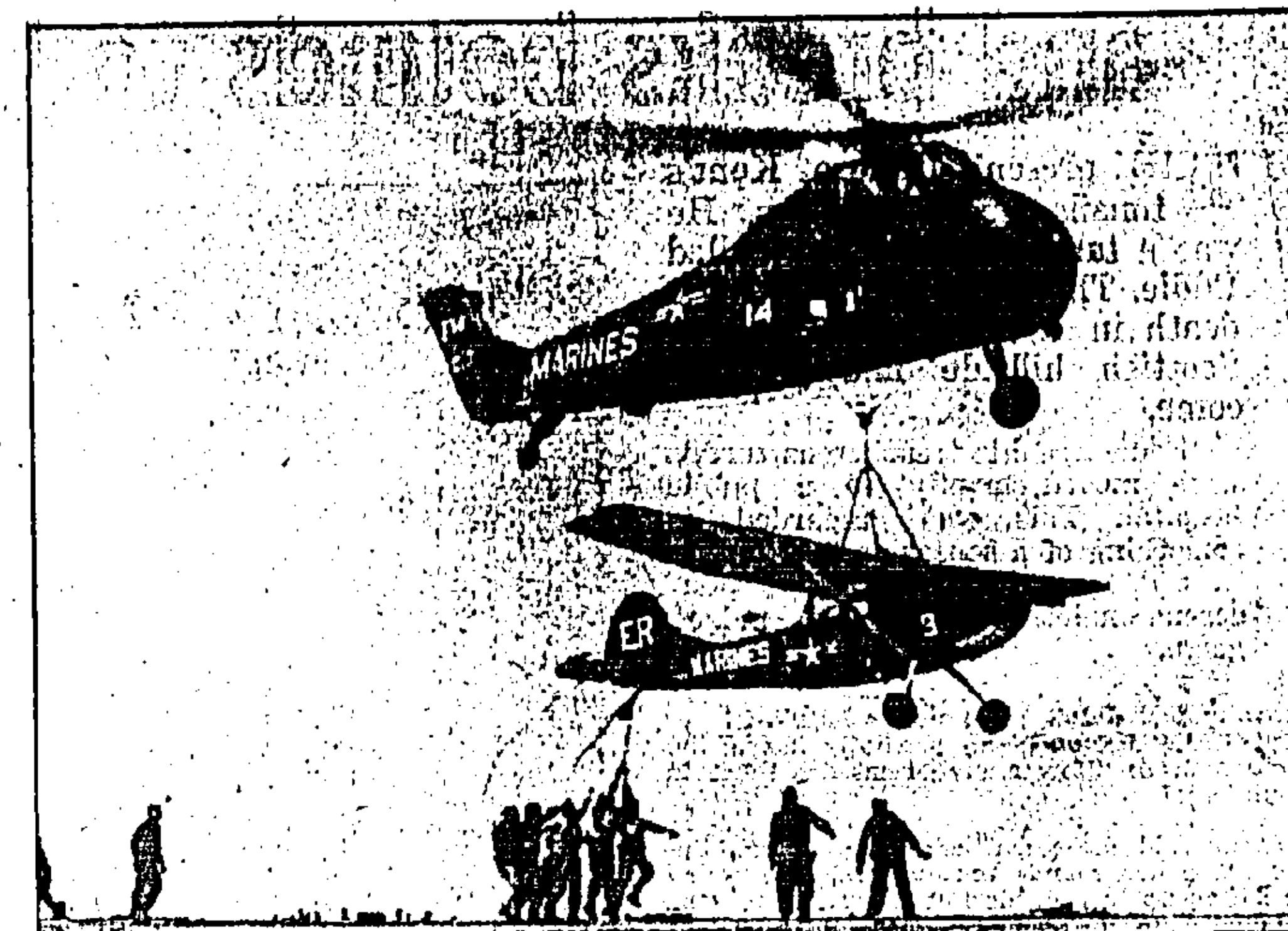
### BEATIFICATION OF ITALIAN GIRL CONSIDERED.

Vatican City, Jan. 14.  
The Sacred Congregation of Rites today discussed beatification and canonisation of a Spanish priest and of an Italian girl who chose to be a nun rather than an opera star.  
The Congregation first considered introduction of the beatification and canonisation case of Spanish Trinitarian priest Father Domingo of the Holy Sacrament, who died in Belmonte, Spain, at the age of 25.  
A native of Lima, Father Domingo showed such saintliness in his brief life that proceedings to raise him to the altars were started in Spain already two years after his death.

The Congregation in today's session also examined the case of Sister Eusebia Picco, born in Cosenza, Italy, in 1867 and recruited for beatification.  
Sister Picco, a deeply pious girl with a powerful voice, resisted her mother's suggestions to start an operatic career, and entered the Order of the Little Daughters of the Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

She was the Order's Superior-General for 29 years until her death in 1921.—United Press.

## AIRPLANE IS AIRLIFTED



The rapid movement of equipment and personnel from ship to shore is demonstrated as a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter lifts an observation plane from the deck of the aircraft carrier, USS Lake Champlain, and prepares to carry it ashore during recent training exercises.

—Keystone.

## TUNISIA REJECTS FRENCH PROTEST

Tunis, Jan. 14.  
The Tunisian Government flatly rejected today a French protest note which claimed that Algerian rebels took five French prisoners into Tunisia after capturing them in a clash on Saturday near the Tunisian border.

The French note, delivered yesterday, demanded the immediate return of the prisoners, and accused Tunisia of "intolerable blame" in allegedly allowing the rebel band, some 300 in all, to operate from Tunisia.

The Tunisian Foreign Minister, Sadok Mokkadem, rejected the note's "basis and wording alike" in a meeting today with French Ambassador, Georges Corse, a Tunisian Foreign Ministry spokesman said.  
Mokkadem reiterated Tunisia's view that the clash in the Kechu hills occurred in Algeria and that the Tunisian authorities used national guards and army units to prevent belligerents from crossing into Tunisia. Tunisia said none entered Tunisia during or after the clash in which 14 French soldiers were killed.—France-Press.

## ARMED FIGHT ON BORDER

Damascus, Jan. 14.  
A Syrian Army spokesman said today that Turkish troops penetrated Syria and exchanged shots with civilians for an hour last week before being forced to withdraw.

There were no casualties among the Syrians, and frontier authorities are meeting to discuss the incident, which occurred last Saturday.  
The spokesman said in a statement that Turkish soldiers of the Tel Afret post, reinforced by other troops, opened fire on civilians from the northeast Syrian village of Heykan.  
They penetrated 50 yards into Syrian territory.—Reuter.

## Clash In European Common Market Conference

Strasbourg, Jan. 14.  
Scandinavian and British representatives clashed with delegates from the European Common Market countries today when the Council of Europe Assembly discussed a co-ordinated policy to defend the Common Market against criticisms from non-European countries.

The debate proved to be a further episode in the latent antagonism between the six common market or "Little Europe" countries and the British and Scandinavians, who are chiefly concerned in the proposal to set up a free trade area.

The debate was held in view of the fact that the 37 member General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, is to decide whether the treaties of Rome, instituting the Common Market, are compatible with the GATT agreement.

### ROME TREATY

The six countries of "Little Europe" have urged that the Council of Europe should support the treaties of Rome against attacks by the European members of the GATT.

A French proposal before the Assembly called for the co-ordination of the policies of

## THEIR WAY OF SAYING FAREWELL

Warsaw, Jan. 14.  
A thousand taxis with horns hooting drove in slow procession through the city centre today behind a coffin containing the body of a murdered Warsaw taxi driver.

It was the traditional taxi drivers' funeral for Tadeusz Sydlowicz, 40, third taxi driver murdered here in three months and the 15th in Poland in two years.

Earlier on the day he was murdered Sydlowicz had driven in a similar procession of several hundred taxis to the funeral of another murdered Warsaw taxi driver.—China Mail Special.

## TRAGEDY OF THE PAMIR

### HURRICANE MAINLY RESPONSIBLE FOR SEA DISASTER

Luebeck, Jan. 14.  
Only "unfortunate circumstances" and the abnormal behaviour of a hurricane were to blame for the sinking of the windjammer Pamir with the loss of 80 lives, it was stated tonight by the representative of the West German Government on the board of inquiry here.

Summing up, Herr Friedrich-Karl Westmann, an ex-naval captain, said "the most tragic aspect is that the hurricane carried several times altered its course in an unpredictable manner and finally actually chased the Pamir, which was trying to run away from it."

This was the greatest loss the German merchant marine had suffered since the war, he said. The inquiry adjourned until Monday when it will probably announce its findings.

### BOTTLE

When the hearing resumed today, Herr Ewald Lohmann, the chairman, read out a statement from the West German Hydrographical Institute saying it was impossible that they could suppose a bottle could have been thrown into the water on September 21 at the spot where the Pamir sank.

According to observations of drifts and winds, a bottle drifting ashore in Cornwall would have to be thrown in the sea 700 to 800 miles north of where the Pamir went down.

The bottle message, criticising the master, is being handed to the public prosecutor. Herr Westmann said that a factor contributing to the loss was that the normally "safe" side of the hurricane was in the case of the Pamir the dangerous one. Other factors were the shifting of the Pamir's load of 4,000 tons of barley to port and the water which entered the port compartments after the ship had begun to list.

The Pamir would have been stable and able to weather the storm had not the load shifted.

Concluding, Captain Westmann said: "The sea has always, and will always, claim its victims. The men of the Pamir were overwhelmed by the force of nature. But they were calm and courageous until the very last."

He thanked all those who helped in the search and rescue operations, especially the 78 ships from 15 countries who scoured the sea for days for survivors.—China Mail Special.

## Rebels Claim Victory Over Spanish Forces

Rabat, Jan. 14.  
The "Army of Liberation of the Moroccan Sahara" claimed today that more than 200 Spanish troops had been killed in two battles in the Spanish Sahara.

A communique from the Army's "High Command" said that in a seven-hour battle on January 9 "the Spaniards, who had important equipment at their disposal, including 150 lorries, 10 aircraft, and a number of machine guns, beat a retreat, leaving 100 dead and more than 100 wounded on the battlefield."

### ANOTHER CLASH

In another clash the same day, the communique claimed, the Spanish forces lost 48 killed at Merkeb, in the Rio de Oro, while Moroccan casualties were one killed.

About 50 Spanish troops were reported to have been killed in clashes with Moroccan insurgents in the Spanish enclave of Ifni late last year.

At the end of December the Spanish Army Ministry announced that the fighting had ended.—Reuter.

## Canadian Gift

Ottawa, Jan. 14.  
The Canadian Government has offered 38,000 tons of flour to Ceylon flood victims, Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, announced today.—France-Press.

## A diver's dream come true!

"It has proved an indispensable accessory for all diving... D. Rabloff, Vice-President of the Institute of Submarine Research, Canada.  
"The Rolex Submariner has now been used on 14 descents, one of them being at a depth of 114 feet for 20 minutes. It has also been used in heavy trials and continues to work perfectly.  
"I am more than satisfied with its performance," Captain T. A. Hampton, U.S. Navy, Master, British Underwater Centre, Dartmouth.  
"The claim that the watch is specially designed to overcome the peculiar problem of accurate timing while diving, particularly in respect of its external features, was exactly borne out by the tests. No limit to the tests was made by the manufacturers, them being set by the Club to require to the most extreme diving conditions likely to be encountered."... From the report of the test carried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



## A watch that is waterproof down to 660 feet

As any diver knows, you tend to lose all sense of time underwater. Yet accurate and reliable timing is essential for proper decompression when returning to the surface. Lacking this, many divers have endangered their lives and a number of them have been crippled by "the bends".  
Rolex, who specialize in providing accurate time under any circumstances, have made a wonderful watch called the Submariner—especially for deep divers and all those engaged in sea-going activities. The Rolex Submariner has a special Oyster case unconditionally guaranteed to resist the fantastic pressure at 660 feet underwater.

Revolutionary time-recorder The Submariner has also a revolutionary "Time-Recorder" rim round the dial, calibrated from zero to 60. By turning this rim so that the zero mark points to the minute hand, before he starts, the diver can always read off the time elapsed. Even in the twilight prevailing at 150 feet, or when diving at night, he can read it because the dial and all three hands are extra-luminous.

Essential for decompression The "Time-Recorder" rim solves the problem of exact timing of decompression stages. By pre-setting the zero mark to the correct number of minutes, the diver knows precisely when to continue upwards to the surface.  
For everyday wear too These revolutionary advantages are additional to the other remarkable qualities of the Submariner. Its marvellous accuracy, its perpetual "force" self-winding mechanism, and the perfect protection given by its special Oyster case, make the Submariner the ideal watch for every diver.



"THE ROLEX SUBMARINER—waterproof and pressure-proof to 660 feet. Extra-luminous, accurate and reliable. Including the clear crystal glass, superbly accurate 21-jewel movement, waterproofed by the Rolex Perpetual 'Calibre'. The Submariner is not only a diver's watch, it is ideal for all sea-going activities. Now think out of the box, its "Time-Recorder" rim enables the diver, and the diver's partner, to know the exact time elapsed since the start of the dive, and to know the exact time when to surface.

ROLEX  
A landmark in the history of Time measurement





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THE LACTOGEN MOTHER BOOK is an 87 page publication with a commonsense approach to all the important aspects of Motherhood. Not only during the days of waiting but during the early months of life when there will be laid the foundation of a happy and healthy childhood. This publication covers such subjects as preparation for Motherhood, the premature baby, the first months, baby's routine, Artificial feeding, breast feeding, teething, minor ailments associated with infancy.

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Please send me a copy of the both publications ☐

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## "STEPS IN CHINESE PAINTING (Part 1)"

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Continuing a candid biography of the Queen's

# THE DUKE WHO DRIVES A TANK

and breaks bounds to keep a 'date' **gay cousin**

THE present Duke of Kent's tonsils once made news. He was a tangled-haired boy called Eddie. The war and his father's death in a crash on a forlorn Scottish hillside had yet to come.

Eddie and his treacherous tonsils were moved smartly to a public hospital. This was regarded as something of a sensation to a nation trained through the years to ponderous bulletins pinned to palace gates.

Royalty just didn't go to public hospitals! But Eddie did and he promptly asked the flustered matron: "How many bricks are there in this building?"

Matron said she would ask the architect. But as she made her rounds that evening she found Eddie sitting up in bed, his father reading to him. "I know how many bricks there are now," he boasted. My father told me. My father knows everything."

### I'M A LIAR

..... but don't tell

AS the Duke left the hospital the matron asked how he knew. Said the Duke: "Oh, I only guessed. But don't tell my son I'm a liar. A great many white lies must have been told in the Kent household around this time, for Eddie was an inquisitive child indeed.

When the family was at Coppins the boy combined his endless curiosity with a passion for working the bacon slicer in the village shop, getting under the feet of the dual chauffeurs as they served the cars.

And many a servant at Sandringham has grown foot sore searching over the great acres for the lost Prince. Everyone knew he would be found within earshot of the tractor's clatter.

The snag was that Sandringham possessed so many tractors.

Looking back, it seems quite inevitable that Prince Edward would end up driving a tank.

But in those sunlit days such an idea was unheard of.

Where else could a young Prince spend his military life but in the Brigade of Guards?

Already Palace heads were being scratched. What can you do with a young Prince who quite clearly is more interested in the mortar mixer than the engraved foundation stone?

Who would rather pick up the oily spanner than the ceremonial trowel?

There were plenty of courtiers to point out Prince Edward's upbringing and say that such a result was only to be expected.

The whole thing went back to that day the lovely Princess Marina arrived in Britain.

The country gave her a reception which made Marilyn Monroe's arrival over here seem as impressive as a dandelion at a flower show.

Within days the only colour for women was Marina Blue.

The only hat to wear was an odd affair introduced by the Princess. It had curling ostrich feathers.

And such was the feminine adulation of the Princess that soon the heart cry went out: "There are only 100,000lb. of feathers in the world."

Ostriches were in for a rough time. The B.B.C., with its sense of occasion, banned as bad form an innocuous song entitled "Welcome Marina."

And practically every girl engaged that year insisted on a sapphire engagement ring.... Just like the Princesses.

If the country went hysterical, then Queen Mary shared its joy. Her daughter-in-law to be was as blue-blooded a choice as could be found in the Almanach de Gotha.... that index of royalty.

Queen Mary laid much store by such things. With royalty to mould her early days, emigre poverty to have taught her democratic living, her new country at her feet, and above all, with the Queen of England as her ally, Princess Marina was to prove a remarkable wife. And by Palace standards a unique mother for the baby who was to become the present Duke of Kent.

He became, for instance, the first Prince to be born in an ordinary house in a London square. It had no name. Just a number.

There was all the usual fuss at the time. The Home Secretary was in the house sipping champagne together with an impressive selection of doctors.

THE DARING DUKE OF KENT  
by Robert Glenton

Before the birth, actually, happened, at five minutes past two on an October morning in 1935, there had been a most remarkable display of wishful thinking.

Led by the mother-to-be and Queen Mary the whole nation was convinced she would give birth to a boy.

The Duchess of Kent did more than predict it. She left that to the astrologers who were unanimous in forecasting a new Prince. The Duchess set to work and decorated the third floor nursery in blue and white, tied a blue bow over the cot and bought a toy motor-car.

So Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick was born. In the acclaim at such a demonstration of the country's ability to dictate to the forces of nature one vital fact was completely overlooked.

His father nearly became a lawbreaker.

THE WISH  
That came true.

Before the birth, actually, happened, at five minutes past two on an October morning in 1935, there had been a most remarkable display of wishful thinking.

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His father nearly became a lawbreaker.



A meet of the Berwickshire Hunt: With the Duke (left to right): Mrs. H. Trotter, Miss J. Williamson, Mr. M. Shennan (Scots Greys), Miss P. Newham

The Births and Deaths Registration Act says the birth must be registered within six weeks. It was on the very last of the 42 days before the Duke of Kent put his signature to the birth certificate.

It is hard to conceive that the young man who is now known chiefly for his girl friends was in his early days a subject for an entire empire's preoccupation.

Medical experts sought to prove that his weight at birth—6lb. 12oz.—was ideal.

Relief was expressed that he had missed the Daylight Saving change-over by three days. It might have affected his sleeping.

Then there was the vexatious problem as to whether Princess Elizabeth and her sister Margaret were going to see him in his bath.

### ETON-BOUND At four months

TO crown it all, one sunny day the Duke of Kent was seen pushing the princely pram round the garden.

Those were still the days of the formidable nannies. They were supreme. Such a declaration of independence by a father—even a royal one—was unheard of.

At four months Prince Edward was entered for Eton.

As he grew all who met him remarked on his similarity in appearance and temperament to his father.

And Queen Mary wrote to a friend: "George is almost a divinity in the eyes of his son."

Every morning the toddler Prince would repair to his parents' bedroom and insist on a pillow fight. Every evening he would spend hours with them.

Already breaking down was the tradition that royal children are not heard and rarely seen.

It is said that the Duchess, recalling the elaborate Court life she had led as a child, and the freedom she had when her uncle's throne toppled, had decided her children would not be frustrated by ancient etiquette.

Certainly it seems so. The Kents, out of all the royal children, were the only ones who ever went for a seaside holiday—over summer, Eastbourne, Sandwich, and Littlehampton were the favourite resorts. Sandcastles, paddling, and ice-creams were their delights.

When war broke out the lease of 3, Belgrave Square had been given up, for the Kents were about to go to Australia. The Duke was to be Governor-General. With the first air-raid warning this plan was hurriedly cancelled. The Duke wanted to stay in Britain. So the Kents made their wartime home in Coppins.

The young Prince was now getting old. A week and he would be getting old. A week and he would be getting old. A week and he would be getting old.

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He knew down to his last 2d. what to buy. One morning he looked glum and Queen Mary asked him why. Edward uttered a phrase which was to echo through the years. "I'm worried about the rising prices," he moaned.

At this time he was becoming an avid reader, especially of the weekly comic, and he was going to the village kindergarten.

It was a hot August afternoon when six-year-old Prince Edward stood at the door waving goodbye as his father drove away. The Duke had come home on 12 hours' leave to attend the christening of Edward's baby brother, Michael.

Less than 24 hours later he was dead. His aircraft had crashed. The Prince's grief was very real. It was not just sorrow that overtook the happy family at Coppins.

It was very nearly disaster. The Duchess of Kent became ill with shock. There were many weeks when her illness nearly claimed the doctors.

All the time the new young Duke, reserved and shy, mourned alone.

It was Queen Mary who put matters to rights.

She spoke strongly to her daughter-in-law. Stiff-backed and stern, she reminded her of her children's needs.

Slowly the Duchess came back into the world. But it was a long time before anyone date mention the name of the Duke at Coppins.

To some extent the Duchess faced the same problem as any other war widow with a young family. The question of its bringing-up was vital.

She decided that the Kent's easy-going way of life should continue. The children would still eat their meals with her instead of following tradition and being banished to the back-ground. They should still mix with the commoners around the princely gates.

Very soon the new Duke of Kent was accustomed to travelling by bus and tube, going shopping, standing in cinema queues.

### STIFF FEES Out of bounds

AND happiness came back. The Duke celebrated the end of the war by swinging in "Peter Pan" harness across a London stage.

He went to a prep school near Wokingham, Berkshire. From there he went to Eton. But he was afflicted by sinus trouble and asthma, and it was decided to send him to Switzerland.

He went to that famous school of Kings at Le Rosey. The fees were stiff and the pupils illustrious. The Shah of Persia, King Baudouin of Belgium, and the King of Siam are all old boys.

The fresh air helped the Duke's health. He also learned to be less retiring. His chocolate-drinking excursions to a village cafe introduced him to the girls at a local finishing school.

One night a master walked round the boys' sleeping quarters and discovered several of them were empty.

The housemaster... a man of considerable experience....

telephoned the village and discovered his missing pupils entertaining the girls.

When they reported back "Kent," as they called him, was prominent among the bounds breakers.

His life at Le Rosey over, it was obvious that the Duke would have to have a spell in the Services. He decided to inspect the Army's prospects.

One day at a Royal Engineers' depot on the coast, an adjutant rushed up to his C.O. and said with some alarm: "There's a lady and two youngsters just come up in a car and she says she's the Duchess of Kent."

### INCREDULOUS Till she smiled

THE C.O. retorted that in that case he was the King of Ruritania. It was then that the Duchess herself walked up smiling graciously and explained that her son Edward would like to have a look round.

The embarrassed commanding officer said that was splendid but could he first telephone his wife and warn her of luncheon guests. "Oh, no," said the Duchess. "We have brought our own food."

After a tour of the workshops the Kent family got back in their car and the Duke produced a picnic hamper.

Then there was the 17th birthday trip to the Far East. The Sheikh of Bahrain gave him a vicious-looking scimitar, and Dyak trackers gave an equally lethal sword.

He sat at the control of a B.O.A.C. aircraft, in the cockpit of a Vampire, handled the helm of a Naval launch, fired guns, drove tanks, and drank some rum.

His mind was made up. He wanted the mechanised Army for a career. First the Duke had to seek permission from the Queen. "This he did and she was quite agreeable.

But that trip to the Far East was not just prescribed to give the Duke a preview of military life. It was decided that it would do no harm for him to have a deeper insight into the formal royal manner in public occasions.

So by his mother's side he learned.

It was noticeable that at each state function he always looked to the Duchess before he committed himself. She would give a hardly a perceptible nod or a headshake. The Duke obeyed with alacrity.

From that moment until today the Duke was to be in and out of the public eye with the occasional motorcade incident, a high spirited party, or yet another girl friend to remind the world that he exists.

He had a fine time at Sandhurst. The feeling of being at a rather uproarious public school where high spirits were as important as academics embraced and enthralled him.

And high spirited he can be. All the Kents are practical jokers and are eminent customers at a celebrated joke shop in London's Holborn. The Duchess has been known to spend some time there, before the children came home from school.

Tomorow:  
THE DUKE AND  
HIS CARS

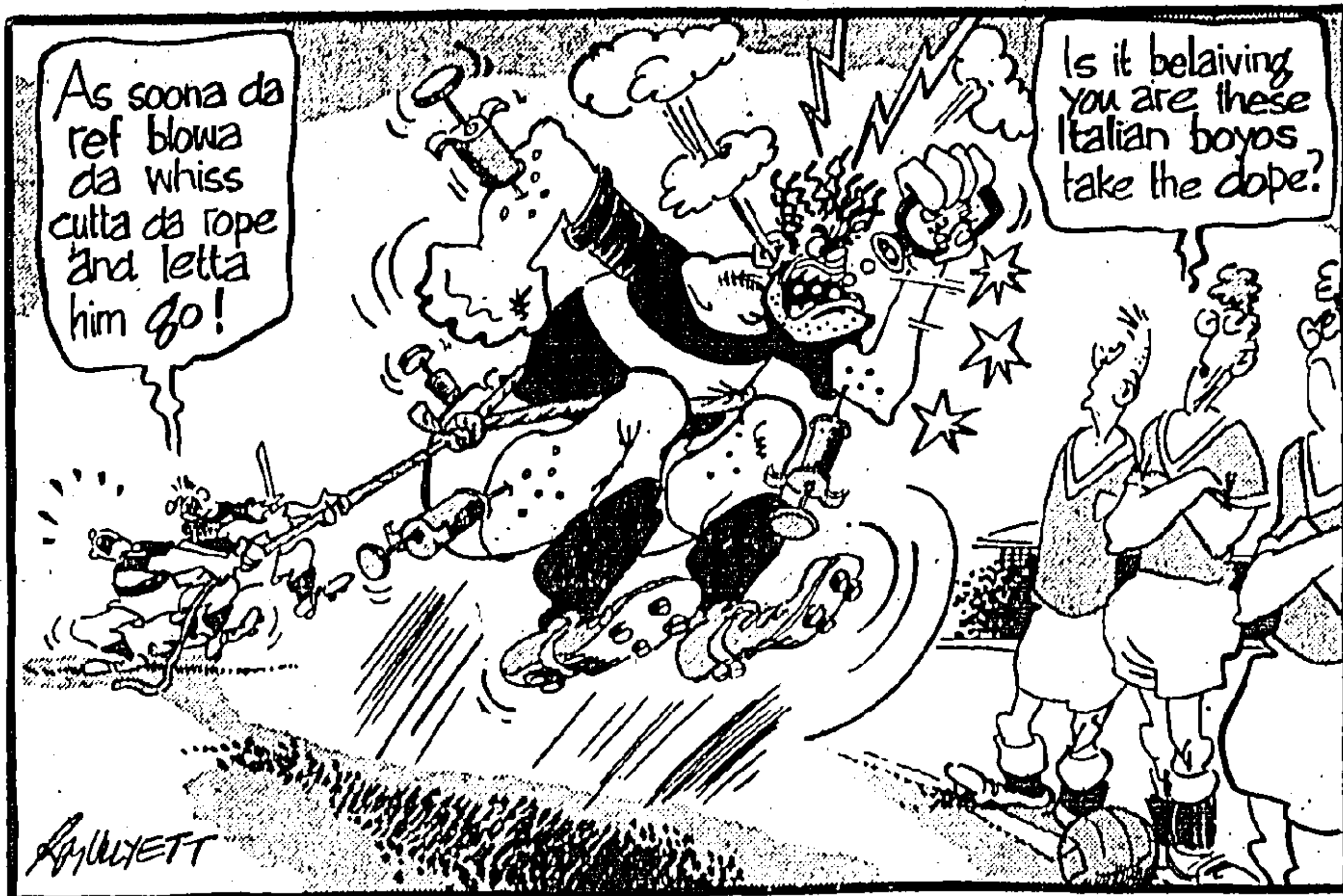




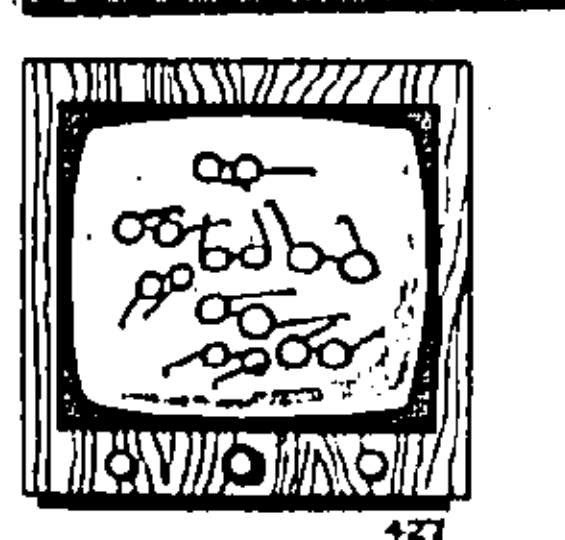






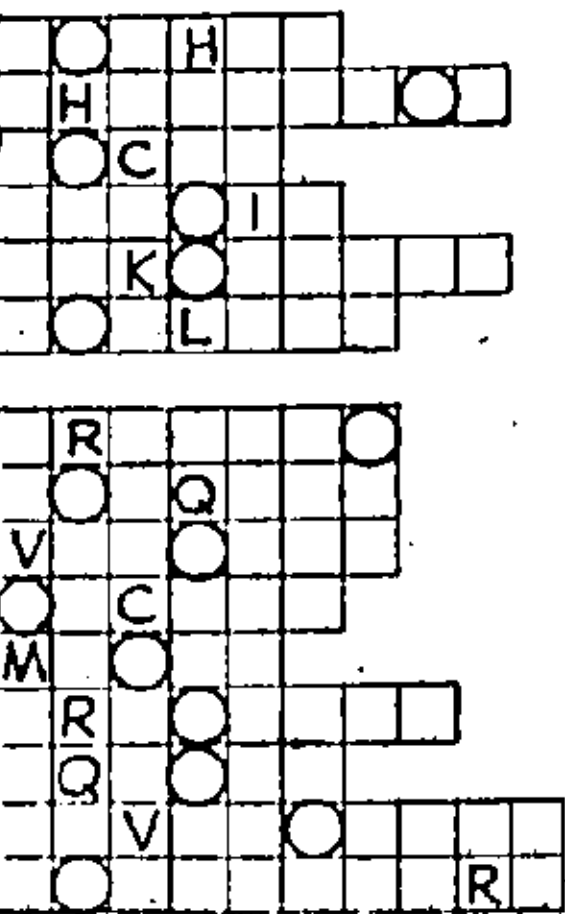


# **NAMESAKES**



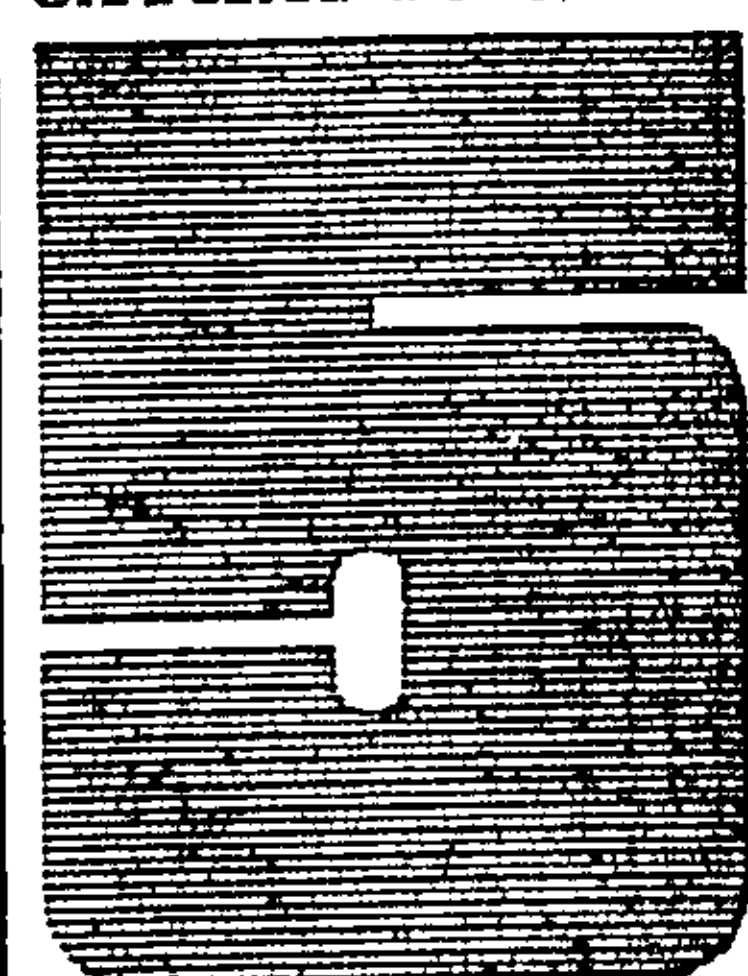
- 1 Girl's name
- 2 'Prickly' slope
- 3 Not of Brazil?
- 4 From 'Twelfth Night'
- 5 Yorkshire town
- 6 European state
- 7 Graphic art
- 8 Vanquish
- 9 Small town
- 10 In the house?
- 11 Found in the bulrushes
- 12 Flower
- 13 Not Sanecho Panza
- 14 Exploits
- 15 Dramatis personae

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?



Solution on Page 9

## **Be Specific—fly CATHAY PACIFIC**



flights weekly to SINGAPORE

## **Aussie Swim Champion May Not Defend NSW Title**

Sydney, Jan. 14. John Devitt, Australia's sprint swimming champion, is suffering from a bad cold and may be unable to defend his New South Wales 220 yards free-style title against 15-year-old wonder-boy John Konrads in Sydney on Saturday. It was learned today.

## **Long Service Trio**

Messrs G. Hunt (Secretary-Manager), J. Jones (Trainer) and W. Semple (Groundsman) have completed between them over 100 years service with Southport FC.

## **"CONCENTRATE," SAYS PETER MAY**

# **Why Do Yourself Out Of A Lot Of Fun?**

By CHARLES STEPHEN.

London.

How much do you put into sport? Be honest now, when you are fielding at long leg on a warm summer's afternoon, are you wondering how you are going to get the other team out or what there will be for tea?

If you are not concentrating on the game you are doing yourself out of a lot of fun. For in cricket as in anything else the more you put into it the more you get out of it.

So listen to what England skipper Peter May has to say on the subject: "If you want to put the maximum into playing and get the most out of it you must be alive to the possibility of the ball coming your way in the deep as if you were in the slips. Any inclination to relax can be countered by taking an interest in all the time in the tactics and strategy of the opposition—the same ball-by-ball interest your captain will almost certainly be taking."

Peter May writes these words in the Boys' Book of all Sports (News Chronicle, 10s. 6d.). They are thus addressed to the younger players. But I've a fancy they often apply to the elders. Too often we don't concentrate until it is our chance to bat or bowl—and not always even then.

Many a cricketer is grounded because the fielder has only gone through the motions of concentrating. He has crouched down, he has carefully raised his trousers a couple of inches. But he has not been really waiting for the ball to pop into his hands.

## **Throughout Sport**

This business of playing a game fully applies throughout sport. In soccer for instance a player is unlikely to do much if he doesn't think about what he is going to do until he has the ball at his feet. He should be thinking and moving all the time—playing without the ball.

Listen in to the advice of England team-manager Walter Winterbottom. Once more his is intended primarily for the

youngsters and we find it in the FA Book for Boys (Heinemann 12s. 6d.). But once more it applies to the older players as well.

Says Winterbottom: "If a team is playing really well you will find the players running into spaces when they are on the attack, and running back to mark a man as soon as the ball is lost to their opponents."

Quite simply, if you can beat a man by running into position before you get the ball it is easier than when you have got the ball at your feet.

And you spectators. You like to get your fun out of sport. That's why you go along. So don't just watch the batsman making his shot or the centre forward shooting for goal. You should try looking at the game say through the eyes of the fielding captain, work out the tactics he is using, analyse and perhaps criticise them. Do the same with the attacking tactics you see in a game of soccer, and with the way the defence counters.

You will not only be helping yourself. You will be helping sport. The discriminating spectator will not be fobbed off with any sort of standard. He demands the best.

For the cricketer who wants to savor up the fundamentals of the game, "Your Book of Cricket" (Faber 8s. 6d.) will help. Unlike the other two books which are presented in popular annual form—and extremely well presented too—Michael Parker's book is solely a text-book.

It is an ABC of cricket, and a comprehensive one with a great deal of information packed into sixty-odd pages.

By far the most famous of all long-distance horse rides is that made by A.F. Tschiffely, who used two sturdy Criollo ponies for his 13,500-mile ride from Buenos Aires to Washington. That journey in the 1920s took two and a half years to complete and has now become a classic adventure story.

But while it is the best-known ride, it is not the most remarkable. For sheer human determination, the ride by an Argentine girl, Ana Beker, from South America to Canada is unique. Earthquakes, floods, bandits and revolutions were some of the hazards she encountered.

It was always her ambition to surpass Tschiffely's record-breaking effort and as a "practise" she rode nearly 800 miles in 19 days. Then she bought two seven-year-old horses and spent six months training them.

In 1950 she set out from Buenos Aires but had a violent fall in the first few miles and went to hospital.

Later, she set out again and met more misfortune at La Paz. One of her horses died of colic from indigestion watering by a police officer; the other was run down by a speeding lorry.

The double tragedy almost broke Ana's heart, but, with financial aid from Madame Peron, she continued her journey with two more horses.

In Peru, she beat off an attack by giant vultures; in Ecuador she was tracked by jaguars. Her horses were attacked by ticks, weakened by blood-sucking bats and fever, terrified by snakes, and nearly died from heat stroke and lack of water.

The route included the icy ranges of the Andes, the swamp

and tropical jungle of Colombia and razor-edge mountain trails in Bolivia. Yet, on July 6, 1954, Ana Beker finished the ride in Ottawa—with her horses in good condition.

She had covered about 17,000 miles in three years and ten months.

This is just one of many remarkable long-distance rides recalled in a chapter of "The Horseman's Year, 1958 edition" (Collins, 10s.).

Here is an annual which offers real value for money and something to interest every horse-lover. It includes articles about the horses of the Commonwealth countries, reviews of the chief events of 1958, and discussions by various experts.

And if you want to find the winner of this year's Derby, John Hilsop gives plenty of expert advice on how to go about it. "Breeding," he says, "is a more valuable guide to the Derby than any other race. It is exceptional to find a winner of the Derby sired by a horse who was not of classic standard himself, or who could not stay a mile and a half."

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**Blue Heaven**

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BY **HELEN MIZUTA**

FIRE-SPINNING BOMBHELL FROM JAPAN

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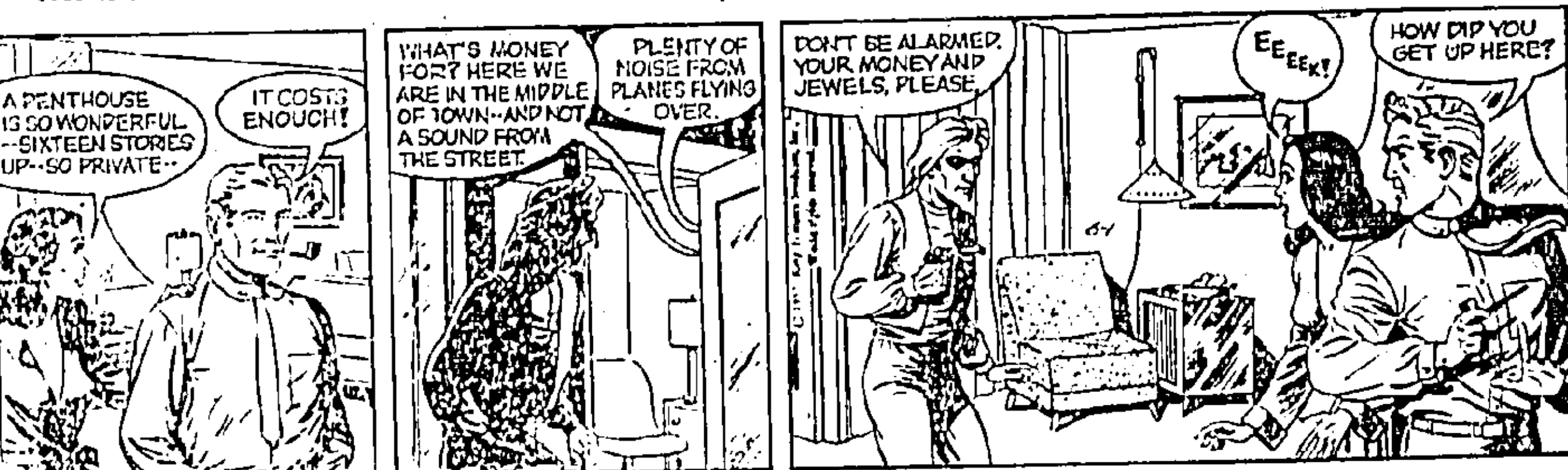
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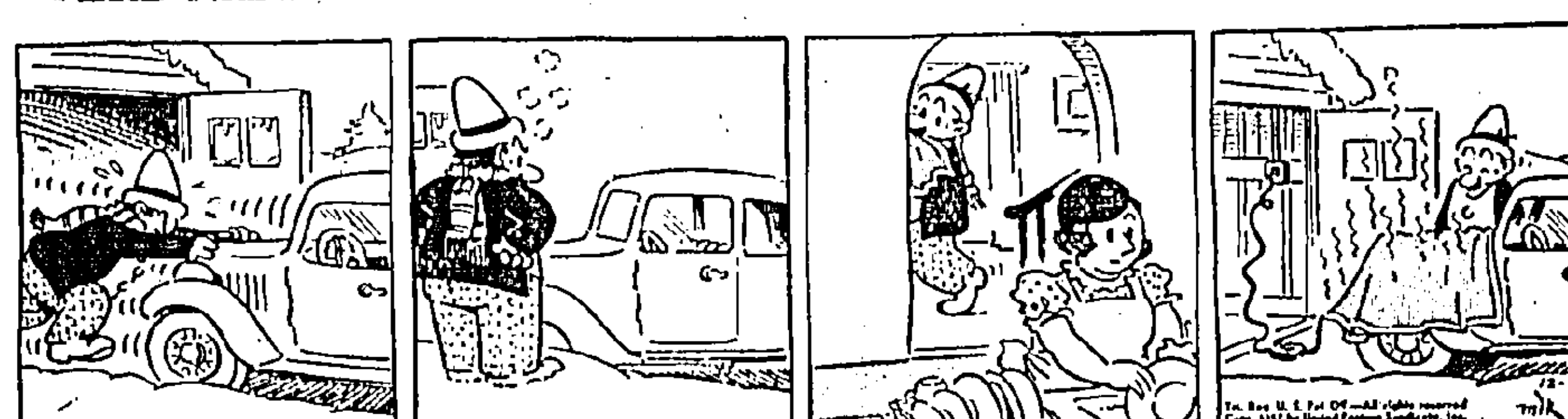
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,**  
Agents.  
Hongkong, January 15, 1958.

# Staid Japanese Newspaper Creates A Sensation

Tokyo (By Airmail)

**THE** venerable Japan Times, not usually given to speculative reporting, caused something of a sensation this week with its front page story on "secret papers" having been signed between Japan and Korea on the night of December 31—a few minutes after the public announcement of an accord having been reached on the touchy subject of "detainees" held by both signatories.

Warning that both Seoul and Tokyo would vehemently deny the allegation, the Times stated it received the "revelation" through a "usually reliable Japanese source who declined use of his name," but later over a bottle of champagne Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama and KOK Ambassador Kim Yu Taik, signed papers agreeing in principle to (a) the return of Korean "National Treasures" looted by the Japanese during their 40-year occupation of that country; (b) to a discussion on the problem of Japan's former "handling" of the gold bullion in the Bank of Korea during the same period; and (c) the disclosure of the US State Department's interpretation of the particular clause in the San Francisco Peace Treaty concerning "properly claims between Japan and Korea," so the Times claimed.

## The Denials

The "denials" followed as usual in these cases, but strangely enough, a few days later there was some mumbling here and there about "458 art objects" in museums which originally came from Korea—followed by a doleful admission that certain objects in the hands of "private collectors" may be there to regain over the "objections" of those free-handed art lovers.

It would not be too much to say that if all of the works of art which Japanese museums and private fanciers now point to with pride, were carefully

examined solely to determine how they were obtained, there would be many a bare wall, display cabinet and shelf thereafter. The fine distinction between "meum et tuum" was never clearly defined to the members of Japan's various expeditionary forces prior to their departure for fields of conquest.

In its attempts at reconciliation with Korea, the Japanese Government will have to step very warily as the fires of absolute hatred for Japan still burn strongly in that country. It would be in the best interests of both sides if they could find a formula for a new and friendly relationship—but the steps leading thereto are long, rough and tortuous ones...with Japan's uphill all the way.

## Wrathful

The usual wrathful cries of "unfair" were heard throughout the various ministries when Finance Minister Hisato Ichimada submitted his draft budget for 1958/59 to the Cabinet. He was "guilty of utter ignorance" according to the Foreign Ministry which received a mere ¥8,130-million instead of the ¥23,000-million it had requested. The Labour Ministry had asked for ¥81,000 million and was given a paltry ¥87,000 million instead. And so it went on. Ichimada's special "reserve fund" of ¥43,000-million is being eyed by the disaffected departments as being one source for gaining something close to what they figure necessary for carrying out their commitments and projects.

Japan Air Lines has finally made a formal request to the government to negotiate with the US Air Force to hand back most—if not all—facilities which it now occupies at Tokyo's only international airport at Haneda.

JAL specifically stated it would not be able to start its projected trans-Pacific service with DC-7C planes next April unless it had more handling room, while its entire jet-liner programme for 1959 was being held up through inability to determine exactly what facilities would be available.

At present, two major Japanese airlines, plus 12 scheduled foreign airlines, have a mere 15,543 square metres of operational space as against the 43,314 square metres occupied by the US Air Force. The Air Force uses Haneda primarily for handling Military Air Transport cargoes and passengers, which JAL rightly claims can be adequately processed through the numerous big military airfields within close reach of the metropolis.

## A Danger

During the visit here 18 months ago of BOAC's chief, Sir Gerard d'Erlanger, he spoke very strongly about this situation and went so far as to state that the facilities available for maintenance were so few as to constitute "an outright danger." Since that time nothing has been done to improve the situation until this recent firm move by JAL which has the fullest endorsement of the foreign carriers operating from Haneda. It should be worth noting that Japan has no other airfield designated as an "international airport" despite the fact there are over 90 quite good airfields of various sizes now in use, with Haneda at Osaka being the best bet for eventual international services.

The tourist industry is rubbing its hands quite gleefully in anticipation of its biggest year yet. P & O's Chusan will open the "season" on January 21 when she brings her annual cruise party of over 500—including Lord and Lady O'Hagan—who battle each year for their "privacy" against Japan's frantic photographers, generally losing rather gracefully, but ever ready for the fray once more.

## Suicides

The Asian Olympic Games in May, the Osaka International Festival of Music, Drama and Art—plus the Trade Fair in April/May are three of the biggest "draws" yet. Hotel accommodations will be tighter than ever, but a move is afoot to tempt visitors into the quite lovely Japanese-style inns by improving toilet facilities, providing private baths for the modest ones who shiver from the general rule, and persuading the owners that not all foreigners polish raw octopus, squid or shellfish, and that fried eggs for

breakfast should be served straight from the pan—not two hours later as a frozen desert.

Apparently not satisfied with the figures they established last year for suicides, Japan's teenagers are doing away with themselves in solos, duos and trios at a wild pace already this month. One young girl who was being blackmailed by a juvenile delinquent lover of hers who had threatened to "expose" the affair, was found dead with her sister's fiancé who went along "in sympathy for her plight." A thirteen-year-old boy after a scolding by his

## FROM David Gordon

father, hanged himself, while a fifteen-year-old girl took an overdose of sleeping pills because she couldn't face "writing a thesis" for a college entrance exam.

Morbid subject though it be, it is one which must live with us in Japan—and one which we must ever be alerted to with these strangely sensitive and emotional people who mostly appear so happy on the surface, yet always harbouring inside them an easily-prompted urge to end it all.

On the more pleasant side, a most happy incident showed another part of the Japanese face when movie actor Kodanu Ichikawa promptly sent a cheque to a young American girl student, Cheryl Hughes, for the sum of ¥20,300 the day after she had been robbed at knife point of that amount by a young "delinquent" who invaded her room. Along with the money, Ichikawa sent a letter "hoping she would not get a bad impression of Japan after her misfortune."

Toppers, of which this country has an abundance...according

to figures recently released which showed 38 out of every 100 citizens of Tokyo "got drunk every night"...are happy with the announced ¥5 slash in tax on beer per bottle, with even bigger cuts for those who prefer the traditional "Sake" or the vodka-like "Shochu."

As an item for debate, I must relate my experience of shepherding a Professor of Medicine from a noted overseas university around the profusion of bars clustered in Tokyo's Ginza and Shimbashi areas. Moved finally to remark on the numbers of obvious drunks, he said: "there's nothing really wrong with a race of people which can go out at night and get good and drunk." I need hardly recount that he drank nothing but Scotch himself.

## Closer Ties

Two totally unrelated matters may have the effect of bringing two Commonwealth nations closer in their ties with Japan. New Zealand is seeking Japanese technological assistance in a projected hydro-electric power scheme on the Waitaki River in its South Island, while Harry Wren of Australia's Celebrity Circuit has signed up a troupe of Japanese variety artists for a three-month tour of Australia's capitals.

The first is rather a prosaic, albeit, an important one, but Mr Wren's venture should meet with resounding success as he has acquired the Nishigaki "kick-up" line of chorus girls who are credited with ranking among the outstanding ones of the world. He has also contracted for Eubank Koshiji, a shaman singer with a flair for comedy...and a figure and personality which caused J. B. Priestly, along with James A. Michener to say in unison "she would grace any stage in the world."

I think if you are fortunate enough to see her sometime, you will agree with these two eminent authors and playwrights—along with myself—that it is perfectly true.

## China Mail Entertainment Guide

### WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

**ROXY & BROADWAY:** "Plunder Road." Gene Raymond and Jeanne Cooper in a daring robbery.

**KING'S & PRINCESS:** "How To Murder A Rich Uncle." Nigel Patrick, Charles Coburn, and Wendy Hiller in a comedy.

**LEE & ASTOR:** "The Helen Morgan Story." Ann Blyth and Paul Newman in the "Roaring Twenties."

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA:** "Wages Of Fear." A Cannes Film Festival winner. A drama.

**STAR & METROPOLE:** "Night Passage." James Stewart and Audie Murphy in a Western.

**HOOVER & LIBERTY:** "House Of Numbers." Jack Palance and Barbara Lang in a drama.

**RITZ:** "Operation Mad Ball." Jack Lemmon in a comedy.

**CAPITOL:** "Caroline's Fancy." Martine Carol in a spicy French film.

**ORIENTAL:** "Phantom Of The Rue Morgue." Karl Malden in a horror picture.

**MAJESTIC:** "Modern Times." Charlie Chaplin.

## Audio And Visual Entertainment

### RADIO HONGKONG

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Time Signal: 10.00 News: 10.10 Weather Report: 10.20 Time Signal: 10.30 Comment: 10.40 Recital by Beethoven: 10.50 Music: 11.00 News: 11.10 Time Signal: 11.20 News: 11.30 Time Signal: 11.40 News: 11.50 Time Signal: 12.00 News: 12.10 Time Signal: 12.20 News: 12.30 Time Signal: 12.40 News: 12.50 Time Signal: 1.00 News: 1.10 Time Signal: 1.20 News: 1.30 Time Signal: 1.40 News: 1.50 Time Signal: 2.00 News: 2.10 Time Signal: 2.20 News: 2.30 Time Signal: 2.40 News: 2.50 Time Signal: 3.00 News: 3.10 Time Signal: 3.20 News: 3.30 Time Signal: 3.40 News: 3.50 Time Signal: 4.00 News: 4.10 Time Signal: 4.20 News: 4.30 Time Signal: 4.40 News: 4.50 Time Signal: 5.00 News: 5.10 Time Signal: 5.20 News: 5.30 Time Signal: 5.40 News: 5.50 Time Signal: 6.00 News: 6.10 Time Signal: 6.20 News: 6.30 Time Signal: 6.40 News: 6.50 Time Signal: 7.00 News: 7.10 Time Signal: 7.20 News: 7.30 Time Signal: 7.40 News: 7.50 Time Signal: 8.00 News: 8.10 Time Signal: 8.20 News: 8.30 Time Signal: 8.40 News: 8.50 Time 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# CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1958.

**SHEAFFER'S**

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The new luxury look for city-country wear in precious Vel-Sheen wool! Hand-stitched classic style: Sizes 8-20. From our new collection of "195's" . . . . . one of our best buys at just . . . . .

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## CONSTABLE ON PERJURY CHARGE

**Allegedly Gave False Evidence Against Driver**

A traffic constable was accused at the Victoria District Court this morning of perjury by giving false evidence against a driver, and of demanding \$200 from him with menaces.

Sit Kit, 31, is standing trial before Judge K. R. Macfee. Sit is defended by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr. P. T. Yu, of P. Zimmerman and Co.

Mr. W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. The perjury charge alleges that Sit, being a witness at the trial of Wu Sal-Kit on charges of obstructing a Police officer and of dangerous driving on December 10 last year, made an untrue statement in evidence that "after the car stopped the driver opened the car door and ran away."

### Private Car

Mr. Collier told the Court that the driver in question would say that he did not in fact run away after getting out of his car in Jordan Road, but that he and the accused together walked into Chi Wo Street.

### DID THE RUSSIANS HEAR IKE?

Washington, Jan. 14. The State Department suggested today that the Soviet Government is afraid to let the Russian people hear about President Eisenhower's latest message to Premier Niko-lai Bulganin.

Press Officer Lincoln White said that so far the Soviet press, radio and television "has not said one word" about the message which was sent over the weekend.

Asked whether he thought the Kremlin was "afraid" to let the people know of President Eisenhower's proposal for ending the cold war, White said he would let the facts speak for themselves.

He said he was not sure whether the Soviets jammed Voice of America broadcasts about the President's message. He added that so far there has been no reply to the message. —United Press.

### Johnny Ray Hears Again

New York Jan. 14. Singer Johnny Ray, 30, who has been suffering from partial deafness since he was 12, had bandages removed from his left ear today and told doctors he immediately heard words spoken to him.

Dr Sidney Feinstein of the Mount Sinai Hospital, who operated on the singer on Tuesday, said "hears came to his eyes and he cried. He was so happy and excited crying and laughing both at once." —Reuter.

### CHAPLIN'S SON HELD IN US

Los Angeles, Jan. 14. Charlie Chaplin Jr., son of the noted British comedian, was arrested here today for drunkenness and told the police that he had been to a "million parties" and had a "million drinks." Chaplin, who was arrested after ignoring several stop-lights while driving his car, refused to submit to a "Drunkometer" test. The police said he was incapable of walking a straight line and was in a very good humour and wanted to embrace everybody. —France-Press.

While walking, Crown Counsel said, the accused told the driver that he should pay him some money because the driver had been plying his private car for hire.

Mr. Collier said Wu Sal-Kit would testify that he had been driving his car for the purpose of hiring, but that he had not done any dangerous driving nor had he obstructed any Police officer in the execution of the latter's duty.

"Sit was alleged to have told Wu words to this effect, 'If you don't pay me some money I will see that you are charged.'"

Wu replied that he did not have enough money with him. Sit suggested that he should pawn his wrist watch. Wu accordingly went to a pawnshop in Shanghai Street and pawned his watch for \$400.

Crown Counsel said that when Wu returned to the scene of his conversation with Sit, however, the constable told him that he was "a little too late" and that he had already informed the Kowloon Traffic Office about the incident.

### First Witness

Mr. Collier stated that two independent witnesses would give evidence that Wu did not run away from his car, as Sit later testified at the Magistrate's court, but that Wu and Sit walked together towards Chi Wo Street.

The first witness today was Mr. J. R. Oliver, Kowloon Magistrate, who testified that on December 10, he heard a case involving charges of obstructing a Police officer and of dangerous driving.

Sit, the first Prosecution witness in that case, gave evidence that Wu, then defendant, ran away from his car after having been stopped by him.

Wu Sal-Kit, of 74 Tung Lo Wan Road, second floor, gave evidence that he was the driver of private car No. XX200. On November 10, he took on some passengers who wanted to go to Kai Tak airport from outside the Shamrock Hotel, Nathan Road.

Wu said he noticed a traffic constable on a motor cycle following his car. From Nathan Road he turned into Jordan Road. There the constable stopped him.

Witness said he alighted and asked the constable what he wanted. The constable, who was the accused, asked for his driving licence, and he showed it to him.

Sit then asked where the passengers of the private car were going. Wu said he told him. Sit spoke to the passengers in Cantonese, but they replied in English, and showed him some passports.

Witness said Sit turned to him and said he was arresting him for operating a private car for hire.

### Destiny

"Your destiny is now in my hands," Sit is alleged to have said.

Wu said he asked Sit to give him a chance, but Sit refused. The two of them walked in the direction of Chi Wo Street. Sit told him that if he wanted to be released, he would have to give him \$200.

Witness said that from Sit's words, he understood him to mean that he wanted him to pawn his Rolex wrist watch for the money.

After pawning his watch in Shanghai Street, Wu went on, returned. Sit asked why he had taken so long and whether he was trying to "pull a trick" on him.

Sit told him further that he had arranged for the passengers of his car to be sent on their way to Kai Tak in a taxi and that he had already telephoned the Traffic Office. Presently, an inspector came and he (witness) was taken to the Traffic Office and subsequently charged with dangerous driving and obstructing a Police officer.

Hearing is continuing.

### SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"We drove past your store, Dad, and Albert paid you a compliment—he said he'd like to be manager of that place some day!"

### SEIZURE OF MORPHINE

## Foki Charged With Attempted Export

The alleged seizure of four pounds of morphine on a foki at the Custodian Wharf last December resulted in the trial of a foki, 28-year-old Lam Kayat, before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning, on two charges of possession of and attempting to export dangerous drugs.

Represented by Mr. J. C. Stewart, Lam was alleged to have attempted to export the morphine by the ss Tak Shing at Custodian Wharf on December 19, last. He pleaded not guilty to the charges.

Revenue Insp. J. D. Wake testified that he and Revenue Officer Wong Man were on duty on December 19 at the Custodian Wharf from where the Tak Shing would be leaving for Macao at midnight.

### Crew Members

About 10.45 p.m., three crew members passed by the Revenue Searching Post and were called upon for a search. As Revenue Officer Wong was searching two of the members, the third one, identified as the accused, walked past. He was called again. Accused said he had not noticed the Revenue officers had called him.

When asked if he had anything to declare, the accused replied, "Not very much." A search revealed two packets on the accused, Insp. Wake said.

Asked what the packets were, the accused replied that he had been given \$2 by some one outside the Wharf to carry the parcels. He added he did not know the content.

The two parcels were taken to the Government Chemist for examination the following morning, Insp. Wake said.

### Cross-Examined

Cross-examined, Insp. Wake said the accused had never intimated at any time that he knew what the substance was. He agreed that the accused had taken him to an address in Wanchai to look for a Mr. Kok, who was not located, that night.

Hearing is continuing.

### Petty Thefts

A number of petty thefts were reported to the Police yesterday. In one case, a sum of money was stolen from the school bag of a Chinese girl in the Tin Hang Tung resettlement area. In two other cases, a wrist watch was stolen from a Chinese man in Kowloon and a purse from a Chinese woman in Hongkong.

## Big Contract For Missiles

Washington, Jan. 14. The Navy awarded a new \$26,200,000 contract to Chance Vought Aircraft Co. today to continue evaluation and production of its advanced supersonic guided missile, Regulus II.

It said the 1,000-mile-plus range weapon was designed for use by the Navy's first nuclear-powered missile submarine, the USS Halibut, scheduled for launching on January 15, 1958.

The Regulus II, which resembles a conventional swept-wing jetfighter, is the successor to the Regulus I missile which now is in service with the fleet.

### NOTED

President Eisenhower noted in a recent speech that the Navy "has in both oceans subs which can rise to the surface and launch, in a matter of minutes, a missile carrying a nuclear warhead, and submerge immediately—while the missile is guided to a target hundreds of miles away."

Regulus II, unveiled last March, is equipped with a retractable landing gear, permitting it to fly pilotless missions and land again intact. The Navy said it has made as many as 10 flights.

The 57-foot, 11-ton weapon is capable of operating at altitudes up to 50,000 feet. It is designed for use by both the Navy and the Marine Corps. —United Press.

### Pen Pals

Mr. A. V. Bakary, Safety Director, Hqs. US Army Garrison, Cp Zama, APO 343-C/1-M, San Francisco, Calif.—Correspondence and stamps.

## UK PAPER MERCHANT IN COLONY

Mr. Lancelot Spicer, Chairman of the Spicers Ltd., Britain's largest paper merchants and manufacturers of printing machinery, arrived here from Bangkok by air this morning in the course of a world tour.

Mr. Spicer, who is travelling with his wife, is visiting all branch offices. Mr. Spicer said that there was still a world shortage of newsprint at present but he thought world production would be able to meet the demand after another two more years.

He said Japan was selling a lot of newsprint in Singapore, Malaya and Thailand but apart from these places, the Japanese had no other significant market for their newsprint at present.

### ABOUT A WEEK

Mr. Spicer has already been to Australia, Singapore, Malaya and Thailand.

After a stay of about a week in Hongkong, Mr. Spicer will travel to Tokyo, the United States and then home to the United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Spicer were met at the airport this morning by Mr. F. E. James of Spicers (Export) Ltd in Hongkong, and Mrs. James.

## CRUISE LINER COMING

Making her first round the Pacific voyage since the early 1930s, the luxury liner as Lurline, flagship of Matson Lines, will arrive in Hongkong on February 25 with a capacity list of 575 cruise passengers aboard.

The Lurline, commanded by Matson Fleet Commodore Harold R. Gillespie, sailed from San Francisco on January 7 to start the 72-day, 23,000-mile winter cruise that will take her to 15 ports in the South Pacific and Orient.

Matson passenger department officials, announcing by the enthusiastic acceptance of this cruise, plan to make it an annual winter highlight for the famed Lurline.

The current itinerary includes Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Port Moresby, Bali, Singapore, Bangkok, Manila, Hongkong, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, returning to San Francisco on March 19.

American President Lines will act as agents while the ship is in Hongkong.

## Young Girl Seriously Injured

A 15-year-old Chinese girl sustained serious injuries when she was knocked down by a private car in Waterloo Road at 12.25 p.m. yesterday.

The girl, Law Wai-chun, of 123 Shanghai Street, third floor, has been admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

In another traffic accident on Hongkong Island, a 55-year-old Chinese woman was seriously injured when she was knocked down by a bus in Queen's Road Central, near Possession Street.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### BIBLE STUDY

Sir, — In spite of the many advances science has made to bring about an easier life, many people are finding that the peace of mind and contentment are far more difficult to attain today than ever before.

I feel this is due to the fact that people are neglecting the Bible, and so losing all hope of its stupendous promises. In order to help your readers gain this peace of mind, I should be delighted to send to any who will write to me a free copy of the Bible Companion, which is designed to facilitate Bible study.

M. HEASTER,  
15 Dulka Road,  
London, S.W. II.

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From the Files

**25 years AGO**

THE annual cricket match between a team captained by G.N. Sayer and the Combined Schools captained by J.L. Younsavage (sports master of DBS) is to take place on Sunday (January 13) on the Civil Service C.C. ground, Happy Valley. Combined Schools will be represented by J.L. Younsavage (capt), J. Sharpham (Central British), A.J. Hulse, A. Zimmern and E. Frith (DBS), M. el Arculli, G. Lee and S. Lee (Queen's College), A.A. Humjahn, G. Windsor and G. Souza (St Joseph's). Twelfth man—B.D. Lay (DBS).

ADVERT.—Come and see the China Fleet team championships boxing at the first public boxing event of the season at the Lee Theatre on Friday, January 13 at 8 p.m. The programme of 16 fights will consist of semi-finals and finals of the China Fleet Team Boxing Championships. Come and see amongst others—A.B. Ewin, Middleweight Champion of Hongkong, and China Coast; A. Warner, Welterweight Champion, Royal Navy 1930, runner-up All England Amateur Championship; A.B. Judge, Heavyweight Champion, Royal Navy 1929; and A.B. Farrar, China Fleet Featherweight Champion 1931, and Featherweight Champion Shanghai, 1932. Ringside seats (reserved) \$5; stalls (reserved) \$3; other seats \$1.

Jewellery valued at more than \$500 was stolen from a flat in Luna Buildings where Mrs. Van Wai is staying. Entry to the flat was made through a verandah door which had been left open.

FORGED \$10 bills of the officials, Chamber of India, Australia and China are in circulation in Hongkong. An elderly Chinese from Canton with eight forged bills in his possession was arrested by a Chinese detective. The man is believed to be one of a gang of three distributors who came from Canton a few days ago. It was found that the notes were clumsy forgeries, printed on ordinary paper with ink of a deeper shade than that used for good notes.

Berlin: A Hamburg doctor, Hans Enock took his life today to avoid arrest. When detectives entered his laboratory to seize him on a charge of unlawfully exporting tainted serum, they found him lying unconscious on the floor. At the hospital, where he was taken, it was found that he had injected himself with a fatal dose of lockjaw germs.

MR Christopher D'Almada o Castro, younger son of Mr Leo D'Almada o Castro, well-known Hongkong solicitor, and brother of Mr Leo D'Almada o Castro, jr., the barrister, was admitted as a solicitor at the Supreme Court yesterday (January 12) before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp).

VENGEANCE for his dismissal from office as special attendant to the Hon Inspector-General of the Police was given by a former messenger on his appearance before Mr Wynne Jones at Central Police court, as the reason for the theft of a silver cup which was presented to the Police Force by Sir Reginald Stubbs, ex-Governor of Hongkong. The former messenger, Lo Chung-sing, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour for stealing the cup and a further month for stealing government stationery.

Mr Wallace Harper has reported to the police the theft of his private Ford roadster, No. 1540, while it was left outside his residence at No. 5 Dutet Crescent, Kowloon Tong.